


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

HERITAGE EDITION



BYU; challenging the final frontiers

By RACHEL COLLIER
Asst. City Editor

Everyone has heard of some of the contributions BYU has made to the world in the past. Some of these include the development of the tetrahedral press which makes simulated diamonds, and the invention of practical television.

Former students who have made their mark include a variety of people from Rex Lee, former solicitor general, to athletes like basketball players Danny Ainge and Greg Kite, and Todd Christensen, an all-pro tight end.

But it isn't all over yet, not by a far cry. Faculty and students in every area of the university continue to do research and foster programs which will keep BYU on the forefront of modern developments and contributing to the future in many areas.

Exciting developments are taking place in the chemistry department, according to Department Chairman J. Bevan Ott. Some chemistry professors are doing research with the products produced by the liquefaction of coal, a subject of immediate importance.

"They find out what compounds come from the process and how we can use them," said Ott. By identifying the compounds, chemists can determine if they are harmful or not, and can convert the harmful ones into usable substances.

Chemists are also working on several areas of

environmental research, including tracing exhaust plumes to find out where the pollutants go and if they are creating hazards to the environment, Ott said.

One faculty member invented a new instrument, called a super-critical fluid chromatograph, which Ott says is going to be a major chemical instrument of the future.

A member of the bio-chemistry faculty has identified a toxin which may be valuable as an anti-cancer drug, and another faculty member is trying to produce high-energy lasers to cause hydrogen fusion, which is a possible energy source of the future.

The law school is on the leading edge of computer use in law practices. Larry Farmer, professor of law, has helped develop the CAPS system: Computer Assisted Practice System.

The system allows lawyers to prepare documents, such as wills and adoption papers, from 3 to 10 times more efficiently. It asks the user (lawyer) the right questions, and then, based on the information given, compiles a document, arranged in a logical order and containing all pertinent information.

Lawyers can develop these systems themselves. "The key is that we build computer systems that allow lawyers to build such systems without using computer scientists," Farmer said.

See related story page 9

Especially for chemical business

Restructuring in vogue in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Restructuring is in vogue in corporate America, particularly in the struggling chemical business. But one chemical executive says the industry's asset-shuffling not only is late in

coming, much of it also appears misguided. The executive is Alexander F. Giacco, chairman, president and chief executive of Hercules Inc., a Wilmington, Del.-based maker of specialty chemicals, fibers, films and aerospace propellants. Giacco understands restructuring. After he took command of Hercules in 1977, which then had \$1.6 billion in sales, the company sold 60 percent of its assets and then rebuilt with the help of acquisitions. Sales in 1985 topped \$2.5 billion.

"Most people did not believe it was a structural change and therefore thought they would be able to raise prices."

— Alexander F. Giacco
— chairman, president in chief executive of Hercules Inc.

The strategy was designed to make Hercules less dependent on basic commodity chemicals, whose prices have dropped steadily in recent years. The rebuilding was aimed at making Hercules a leading player on the world market in specialty businesses that carried higher profit margins.

That deflation in high-volume basic chemicals is a major reason cited for the recently announced restructurings and/or write-offs by some of the industry's biggest players, such as Dow Chemical Co. and Monsanto Co. Both companies' decisions resulted in pre-tax charges against fourth-quarter earnings of more than \$400 million.

Even Hercules' strategy has not been problem-free. In 1985, further costs to modernize its specialty-chemical operation helped lower earnings to \$183.2 million from a record \$197.2 million in 1984, while revenue was nearly flat at \$2.59 billion.

In a recent interview, Giacco said many of the domestic chemical companies were slow to realize that the price slide in basic chemicals and other commodities that began a few years ago was not a temporary phenomenon.

As a result, they did not take steps to counter the persistent drop in prices, which was aggravated by increased competition from foreign producers, he said.

"Most people did not believe it was a structural change," and therefore "thought they would be able to raise prices," he said. They were wrong. But why are so many restructurings taking place now?

"Because this is a terrible year" in the business, he said, "and it's a terrible year because all of a sudden they are seeing the fact that foreigners are coming in, markets are being taken away and these markets probably will not be regained."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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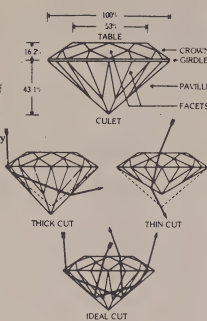
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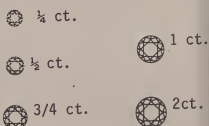
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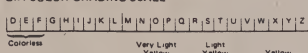
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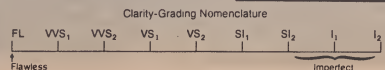


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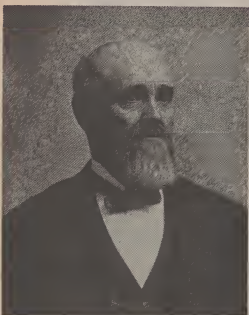
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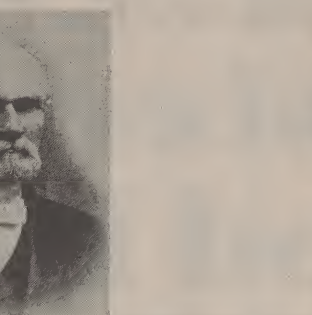
Leadership of presidents shapes Y



WARREN DUSENBERRY



KARL G. MAESER



BENJAMIN CLUFF, JR.

Despite difficult beginning Y grows from academy to university

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Night Editor

Presidents of corporations, countries and universities affect the groups that they lead differently depending on their personalities and leadership styles. Through the years, BYU presidents have shaped the destiny and atmosphere of this campus.

Warren Dusenberry, along with his brother William, founded the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret (now the University of Utah). When the school was about to go under as the result of financial troubles, Brigham Young bought it from the Dusenberry's, renamed it the Brigham Young Academy and retained Warren as principal for one year.

Karl G. Maeser was the president of the Brigham Young Academy from August of 1876 to January of 1892.

The Academy, forerunner of the university, started as a high school. Maeser's major contribution to the academy was the basic design of the original building. Maeser sketched the building from a dream he had where he was conducted on a tour of the building by Brigham Young. Don Carlos, son of Brigham, was the actual architect of the building.

Benjamin Cluff, Jr. was president of the Academy from January of 1892 until December of 1903. It was during the last year of Cluff's stay at the academy that it became Brigham Young University.

Cluff was the only member of the faculty with a college degree when he became the president of the academy. Concerned with academics, Cluff introduced classes in philosophy and psychology, established chemistry and physics labs, and organized two colleges — the Commercial college and the Normal college (later renamed the Collegiate Department).

Cluff emphasized the importance of learning to think over the completion of piles of homework and encouraged students to apply to prominent colleges outside of Utah.

George H. Brimhall served as the president of BYU after Cluff from April of 1904 to July of 1921.

Brimhall employed the first three faculty members to hold doctorate degrees as well as many with master's degrees, but his push for quality teachers was set back in 1911 when he asked for the resignation of three professors who were teaching organic evolution and scriptural exegesis. Many of the university's most qualified faculty left in protest of this action.

Franklin S. Harris succeeded Brimhall in July of 1921

and served until June of 1945.

Harris was the first president of BYU to hold a doctorate degree and he was shocked at the apparent lack of intellectual curiosity among the faculty. He was recorded as telling the teachers, "It doesn't take a big (campus) to be great . . . We want more buildings, more equipment, but first of all we want to establish pre-eminent scholarship."

Harris encouraged teachers to return to school, initiated sabbatical leaves, and established paid vacations in an effort to motivate the faculty.

During his first year at BYU Harris hired five professors with doctorate degrees and stipulated that all faculty must hold at least a master's degree. The next year he applied for accreditation with the Association of American Universities. BYU was rejected, but Harris believed that the rejection was fully justified and made the necessary improvements. BYU was accredited in late 1928.

Under Harris's administration the Heber J. Grant Library was built and Harris gave priority to acquiring books. His administration also saw the construction of the Allen and Amanda Knight Halls, a football stadium, and the Joseph Smith Memorial as well as the expansion of the Mechanic Arts Building which was then renamed the George H. Brimhall Building.

Howard S. McDonald replaced Harris and was president of BYU for only four years. He served from July of 1945 to October of 1949.

At his first meeting with the board of trustees, McDonald was told that the church was going to get rid of BYU and that he should come up with a plan of divestiture. At the next meeting McDonald challenged the idea of selling. His opposition caused the board to rethink its position and ultimately they agreed not to sell BYU. McDonald then began to request additional funding for the school and the church's annual contribution increased from \$400,000 in 1945 to \$2 million in 1950.

As a part of the church's attempt to ease its financial strain, McDonald was instructed to solicit surplus buildings from the Federal Public Housing Authority in San Francisco. As a result, approximately 30 former military barracks were transferred to Provo. One or two became academic buildings, but the majority were placed east of campus (where the Law building now stands) to form Wymount Village student housing complex.

In 1948 McDonald gained approval for a \$2 million science building which the students petitioned to have named after Carl F. Eyring.

Ernest L. Wilkinson succeeded McDonald as president, serving from February 1951 to July of 1971. Wilkinson had a law degree from George Washington University law school and a doctorate in juridical science from Harvard.

Wilkinson believed that the value of a degree lay in the amount of work invested in it and he applied that theory to his position as president of the university.

During his administration Wilkinson emphasized student recruitment, an increase of church appropriations and expansion of the physical plant.

Under his direction the student body increased six-fold — to more than 25,000. Wilkinson had BYU representatives accompany General Authorities on speaking tours and sent LDS missionaries promotional material. Return missionaries were guaranteed admittance to the university. Wilkinson also worked to increase the enrollment of American Indians.

Keeping pace with the student population, the number of faculty quadrupled with the number holding doctorates increasing by 18 percent. The number of departments also doubled and the first of some 20 doctoral programs were authorized. Library holdings rose nearly 500 percent while the number of permanent buildings jumped more than twenty-fold.

In keeping with his goal to increase church appropriations, Wilkinson saw them double during his first five years and over the twenty years he spent in office the appropriations went from \$1 million to \$22 million.

During this period of rapid growth the campus more than doubled in land area. Buildings that were erected included the library, fine arts center, numerous classroom buildings, administration building, student health center, student union building, stadium, physical education building, a 23,000 seat activities center, and five student housing complexes.

After Wilkinson, Dallin H. Oaks served as president of BYU from August of 1971 until August of 1980.

The 70s were a time of increasing attention to women's rights and Oaks was sensitive to the issue. Under his direction school policies were evaluated and more women were hired and salaries were improved.

Oaks also established an ad hoc Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs, which was renamed the Women's Research Institute in 1978. The committee was to investigate claims of discrimination on campus and examine textbooks for sexist biases. In 1975 sex-related restrictions on church-sponsored scholarships were eliminated.

Oaks was an advocate of higher academic standards and

established a system of general education exams which required competence in basic skills for all graduates.

In 1975 the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare published a list of guidelines for implementing IX of the Education Amendments Act. Oaks felt that the guidelines undermined university positions on morality, dress and grooming standards, honest athletic competition. He notified HEW that BYU did not comply with these six guidelines knowing that it was risking \$15 million in federally funded faculty re-contracts and federal loans to students. HEW decided to force BYU to deny its religious standards and encouragement from Oaks, HEW accepted the terms of the guidelines.

Jeffrey R. Holland succeeded Oaks as president in September of 1980. At the time of his call 39-year-old Holland was the church commissioner of education.

Holland said that he sees his role as helping BYU become "a center of learning for the Kingdom of God as spectacular in its scholarship as it is firm in its faith and powerful in its priesthood" (BYU Today, Dec. 1980).

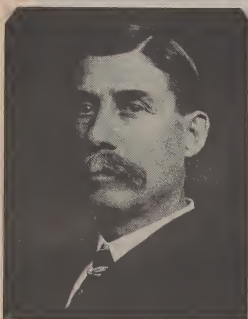
During Holland's administration school expenses have leveled off, the annual growth rate has settled at 1 percent, and church appropriations contribute one-third of the school's revenues.

As part of his program for the growth of the university, Holland launched a 5-year, \$100 million "Excellence in the Eighties" fund raising campaign in 1982. \$55 million intended for academic programs, \$25 million for salaries, \$15 million for student scholarships and \$5 million for extension programs.

Holland's administration has seen the construction of an engineering technology building as well as the renovation of several other buildings, but his emphasis remains on better qualified faculty and purchase more and resource materials.

The men who have stood at the head of BYU through its growth and development have contributed to the standards today through their goals and priorities as university presidents. The influence of these men will continue through the generations of students yet to come.

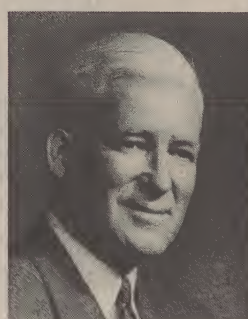
Editors note: Information for this story was taken from "Brigham Young University: A House of Faith," by James Bergara and Ronald Priddis, Signature Books, 1985.



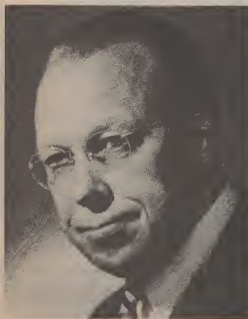
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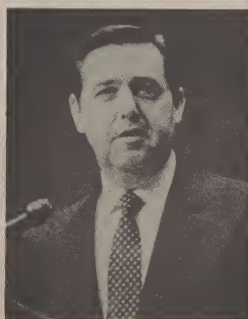
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 124 Wednesday, March 26, 1986

Libyan coast hostilities continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. jets and warships dealt two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the re-American action a defense against "hostile intent even though no hostile fire provoked it."

A second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra, first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation to Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown marking the first time a Navy ship had used its e-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

Officials said the attacks, which occurred during a 24-hour Tuesday, Tripoli time — or late night Eastern Standard Time — were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a force that had already demonstrated "hostile intent."

attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missiles were not firing at American forces. But officials said the battle force had standing orders to attack any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to hostile intentions.

have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intent, and we will defend ourselves," declared group spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's use of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on

There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned.

But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Admiral Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

The United States has three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat ships operating in the region. Three surface ships remained inside the gulf, but the carriers remained outside it to the north.

In other developments:

Pentagon sources said the U.S. armada was being closely shadowed by six Soviet combat ships and that the flagship of the Soviet fleet remained in port in Tripoli, passing along intelligence information. Sims would not provide a precise count on the Soviet ships, although he indicated at least four were near the American vessels.

Libyan air forces remained absent from the combat arena. Weinberger said Libyan fighters had been detected in the air, but all had remained over land and had made no move toward the gulf.

— White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Sims said there was another "event" on Tuesday involving a Libyan patrol ship, but no further details were immediately forthcoming. Speakes said there was a possibility the boat managed to slip away.

— State Department spokesman Michael Austrian

said that perhaps "a couple hundred" Americans remain in Libya following a U.S. order to leave by Feb. 1 and, "We hold Libya responsible for their safety."

— In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Soviet Union "resolutely condemns" the U.S. action in the gulf.

But reaction in Congress remained generally favorable.

Several hours later, however, both the White House and Pentagon released an updated chronology of the military engagements and confirmed that Libya had not fired any missiles at U.S. planes since 1:14 p.m. EST Monday, or 7:14 p.m. in the Mediterranean. Only six missiles can be absolutely confirmed as having been fired but there were probably more, Sims said.

According to the administration officials, four Libyan ships had been attacked by U.S. forces as of Tuesday afternoon, Eastern time. The first two attacks, disclosed Monday, resulted in the apparent sinking of one ship and substantial damage to a second, Sims said. Two other Libyan ships were subsequently destroyed in the later attacks.

As outlined by Sims, the first Libyan ship was attacked with missiles fired by an A-6 jet at 2:28 p.m. EST Monday, or 8:28 p.m. local time. That was followed by

another A-6 attack on a larger patrol ship at 4:15 p.m. EST Monday. The second ship was hit and damaged but managed to return to Libyan waters, Sims said.

The third attack occurred at 6:15 p.m. Monday, or 12:15 a.m. Tuesday local time. A Libyan patrol boat was tracked as it left the port of Benghazi and moved northward into the Mediterranean toward the 6th Fleet. The cruiser Yorktown opened fire with two surface-to-surface missiles and sank the boat as it moved northward toward the fleet, Sims said.

The fourth attack occurred at 1:07 a.m. EST, when two A-6 jets moved in to attack another large patrol boat that had also left the port of Benghazi. The jets left the ship dead in the water and on fire, Sims said. Life rafts were spotted and Libyan rescue efforts were observed, he added.

As for the second attack on the missile-battery facility at Sirte, Sims said that occurred around 6:54 p.m. EST Monday, or 12:54 a.m. local time Tuesday. That site, from which SA-5 missiles had been fired, was initially knocked out of action at 3:06 p.m. EST on Monday.

A second attack was ordered because U.S. forces determined that at least one radar unit at the site had been returned to operation, he said. Two A-7 jets from the Saratoga mounted the second strike.

The U.S. naval exercise, the fifth since January, is part of the Reagan administration's continuing "show of resolve" in the wake of the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

President Reagan has accused Khadafy of supporting the Palestinian group believed responsible for the attacks, in which five Americans were among the 20 people killed.

It hurt LDS soldiers Supreme Court decides

BY JERRY JEAN WOODS

ling upholding a Air Force ban's decision to ban a Jewish rabbi from wearing a ceremonial Jewish skull cap duty, the Supreme Court gave the army and navy authority to prohibit the wearing of religious garb by personnel.

Church spokesman Jerry Ashworth said personnel won't be affected by this ruling. "We haven't seen the ruling yet," he said. "I don't anticipate any (with the wearing of LDS military uniforms)." Paul Anderson, commander — Air Force ROTC at the University of Utah — said the ruling definitely affect LDS military personnel. "The present ruling concerning the wearing of religious garb with

military uniforms states "that is cannot interfere with the proper wear of uniforms. Most undergarments do not. But if the wearing of such garments gives an unwarranted appearance, then that would be prohibited," he said.

Lt. Col. Brigham Shuler, professor of military science at BYU, said "every effort is made to accommodate religious garb as long as it doesn't impair the good order and discipline of the uniform." Shuler said an incident which could have been a potential problem for LDS servicemen was averted last year when the Church issued special garments of military personnel.

"There was a problem with the wearing of garments with the battle dress uniform. So the Church created a special brown garment to be worn with the uniform. It meets all uniform requirements and was approved by the army uniform board," he said. The brown garments

are available at all distribution centers.

Chall said whatever the implications, LDS military personnel would be encouraged to follow the regulations.

S. Simcha Goldman, a former captain and an Orthodox Jewish rabbi claimed his rights had been violated after he was ordered not to wear his yarmulke while on duty. The Supreme Court ruling said the ban did not violate the constitutional rights of Goldman.

The Supreme Court's decision, which overturned an earlier federal appeals court decision came at a time when the Pentagon is in the process of conducting a study ordered by Congress to determine whether or not the policies concerning the wearing of religious garments by U.S. servicemen should be amended to allow a few exceptions.

The current administration had urged the Supreme Court to leave the appeals court decision intact.

Lawyer suspected forgery

lawyer who was offered the so-called "Salamander" by bombing suspect Mark Hofmann said the letter was a forgery the first time he saw it.

phone interview with *The Daily Universe*, Salt Lake City lawyer Brent Ashworth said, "I always the letter was a forgery."

Best collection of Hofmann as "having the best collection of Mormon documents," has said. "This is an amazing collection of the Letter." "I've thought it was a forgery. When Hofmann offered it thought it was."

thing why he formed that opinion, Ashworth said, was that the letter was too good to be true. All the words were typed copy of the script. "Before the letter, Hofmann had always shown his actual documents."

Account of Joseph Smith's "Salamander" letter, purportedly a letter written in Harris to William W. Phelps in 1830, contains in Joseph Smith receiving the gold plates

which contained the *Book of Mormon*. In the letter, Harris wrote that Smith was attacked by a spirit that transformed itself from a white salamander.

"The main reason that the letter struck me as a forgery was the content. It sounded like someone sat down with *Mormonism Unveiled* and worked out a document." In *Mormonism Unveiled*, there is an account of a toad transforming into a spirit in muck the same setting as the salamander in the Harris letter.

Meeting with Hofmann

Ashworth also spoke of a meeting he had with Hofmann. They met at Ashworth's law office in Spanish Fork. "I speak in sacrament meetings and firesides," Ashworth said to Hofmann. "A lot of people ask me about the Salamander letter. What would you tell them if you were me?"

According to Ashworth, Hofmann answered, "I'd say it was a forgery."

Ashworth will be a witness in the Hofmann trial. See related Salamander story, page 21.

Hofmann case frustrating, says journalist panel at Y

BY JERRY HUNTER Staff Writer

admitting to having made mistakes, journalists covering Lake bombings and the case Mark Hofmann expressed on with the lack of verifiable information they have had to work

sellings were expressed during discussion titled "The Hofmann Case: Media Mismanagement" presented as part of Commons Week activities, yesterday Varsity Theater.

ers of the panel, which was of two attorneys and both n and print reporters, gave opinions on the media coverage, handling of information by the press, and the influence of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Packer, a reporter for KSLI-instructor at BYU, gave the "DY" and the police "a solid 10" parts in the coverage of what he called as "possibly the biggest Utah history."

Mishandled situation

police mishandled the situation the coverage started, the case developed — we were formation we didn't even ask for the media a low score for giving to the mass hysteria "misinformation and speculation an example, he described a

reporter who approached and possibly biased an eyewitness with a picture of Hofmann.

Rod Decker, a reporter for KUTV and moderator for the panel discussion, disagreed saying "I think the media coverage has rated a 'B.'" "The mistakes that were made were done out of 'friskiness' and the reporters' eagerness to get the story."

"News coverage of the Hofmann case simply went too far. It reached the point where neither the media nor the police paid any attention to the voluntary guidelines that have been established for cases of this nature."

— G. Fred Metos — Attorney for Hofmann

"News coverage of the Hofmann case simply went too far. It reached the point where neither the media nor the police paid any attention to the voluntary guidelines that have been established for cases of this nature."

Pat Shea, attorney for KUTV, pointed out that the media is in transition.

Khadafy steers nation according to philosophy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Despite his reputation as an enigma, leader, Moammar Khadafy has consistently steered his nation of some 3 million people according to a philosophy of Arab unity marked by hostility to Israel and to "imperialism."

Khadafy, Libya's leader for nearly 17 years, sees himself as the guardian of the pan-Arab, socialist ideals of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel-Nasser.

Libyan celebration

Libya celebrates each year the anniversary of the July 26, 1952, Nasserite coup in Egypt, even though it's hostile toward the Cairo government.

Western and Arab diplomats believe it is Khadafy's messianic view of Libya's role in the world that has often put the mercurial colonel in conflict not only with the United States but with other Arab leaders who do not share his views.

As an opponent of what he considers imperialism, Khadafy has championed causes of diverse groups as Indians in the United States, Mos-

lem rebels in the Philippines and the Irish Republican Army.

He has backed radical factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization opposed to a peaceful settlement with Israel, fiercest opponents of deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri in Sudan and is believed to have supported a bombing coup attempt against the late President Anwar Sadat in Egypt in April 1974.

Sought unity

As a champion of pan-Arabism, Khadafy has unsuccessfully sought political unity at various times with Egypt, Sudan, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, only to be rebuffed each time.

Nevertheless, Khadafy is one of the few Arab leaders who openly supports non-Arab Iran in its war with Iraq, whose government he condemns as fascist.

Although he clearly Libya's strongestman, Khadafy shuns formal titles and holds no office beyond "guide of the revolution." He calls his country "the Socialist Peoples' Libyan Arab Jamahiriya," roughly trans-

lated from Arabic as "state of the masses."

Khadafy's political and social philosophy centers around the belief that Arab countries must purge themselves of Western and Marxist cultural influences and build a popular society based on principles of the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Khadafy launched his cultural revolution in April 1973, nearly four years after deposing King Idris and closing U.S. and British bases in the North African country. Khadafy vowed "to destroy imported ideologies, whether Eastern or Western."

The following month, he announced his "third international theory" — a merger of Islamic fundamentalism and socialist principles with respect for private property.

The bible of Khadafy's philosophy is his "Green Book," a collection of his political ideas. The book is required reading in Libyan schools, and newscasts on Libyan Radio begin with recitations of passages, read in sonorous tones reminiscent of Koranic recitations.

Explosion destroys building containing rocket propellant

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — An explosion Tuesday destroyed a Morton Thiokol building containing material used in Trident missile rocket propellant, but no one was injured, a spokesman said.

Rocky Raab, a spokesman for Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division about 30 miles northwest of here, read a company statement which said the explosion caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage to a "remotely

operated HMX oxidizer dryer building" and its contents.

The blast occurred shortly before noon at Air Force Plant 78, operated by Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations Strategic Division. No one was injured, said Phillip Dykstra, strategic division general manager.

"Material processed in the building is used in the manufacture of solid rocket motors for the U.S. Navy's Trident fleet ballistic missile program," the statement said.

Oxidizer is a rocket propellant component.

The company said standby facilities were available to permit continuing operations.

An investigating team was being appointed Tuesday afternoon, the statement said.

Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division manufactures the solid-fuel booster rockets for the space shuttle program.



It's heere

Halley's Comet, this year's celestial celebrity, should be visible from 4 to 5:30 a.m. in the southeastern sky. But like some celebrities, it can be shy and in order to see the comet, it is important to get away from the mountains and city lights. According to Irvin Bassett, supervisor of the BYU planetarium, because the moon is full right now, the sky is too bright and it is difficult to see the comet. However, he said about April 3 and 4, the moon should be getting out of the way enough that good comet viewing, with binoculars or course, should be possible again.

Transmitter helps track thieves

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A new surveillance system in use by Utah county police agencies is helping them hunt in thieves at a rate that has the agencies pleasantly surprised.

The heart of the system — the only one like it in the nation — is a small transmitter that can be placed in most anything. Developed by a Utah County detective, the small "bug" is placed in stereos, tools and other items. The items are then left in cars or trucks parked on streets where auto break-ins have been a problem.

When the item is stolen, mostly by smash-and-grab thieves, police agencies can follow the item through the small signal the device transmits. Utah County Sheriff Sgt. Frank Wall said the signal can be picked up for over 22 miles in a police car and a far greater distance when the county airplane is used.

"This program is highly successful. It is a very good return on our investment," said Wall. Since the program began less than a year ago, Utah County has arrested more than 100 people using the system. The county has also helped other police agencies in Utah Valley and neighboring counties use the system with a high degree of success.

Late Tuesday night, Provo police arrested the latest burglary suspect after they followed the signal transmitted from a "bug" inside a car stereo system. Provo Police Lt. George Pierpont said Todd Hutchings, 23, of Mapleton was charged with burglary when they found him in possession of a car stereo that had been "bugged." "Detective Patterson puts them in anything you can think of and they are not detectable," said Wall.

The transmitters are made by Utah County Detective Larry Patterson who says they will last six months on one set of batteries.

Wall said the fact that police can track the "bugs"

from long distances and over a long period of time has surprised several suspects upon their arrest.

"We got one guy at a swap meet in Salt Lake County. He was pretty surprised when we told him who we were and where and when the item was stolen and identified it with the beeper," he said.

The program can also claim success in the high degree of convictions that are received. "Most of the people plead guilty," said Pierpont.

Once an item is stolen and the police have located it, they obtain a search warrant from the court. "The courts have upheld the search warrants," said Wall. "The court has ruled that the stolen item located through a beeper signal is probable cause for a search."

Police agencies are excited with the new tool in their war on crime. The device has proved it can save many man hours of police time. "We recently helped Juab County in a case that cleared over 30 other cases," said Wall.

NEWS DIGEST

New computer chip to help ailing plant

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — National Semiconductor is helping them haul in thieves at a rate that has the agencies pleasantly surprised. The heart of the system — the only one like it in the nation — is a small transmitter that can be placed in most anything. Developed by a Utah County detective, the small "bug" is placed in stereos, tools and other items. The items are then left in cars or trucks parked on streets where auto break-ins have been a problem.

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Companies must stop gas leaks in water

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — The State Department of Environmental Quality has asked several Worland companies to take measures to stop gasoline from leaking into the area's water table and sewer system.

According to DEQ spokeswoman Melinda Brazzale, the agency has identified the source of thousands of gallons of leaking gasoline.

Brazzale said DEQ engineers have determined that one Worland business, a Conoco bulk plant lost 136,000 gallons of

gasoline during a seven-month period.

She said there was a hazard of fire and explosion in the area.

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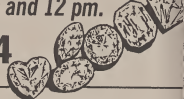
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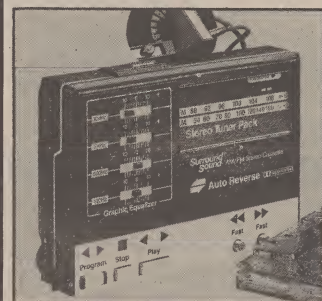
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Provo council debates issue of private garbage collection

By ANGELIQUE SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

The communication ability of Provo's Municipal Council seemed to be in question Tuesday as the council debated the current controversy of the possible private operation of Provo's garbage collection service.

Councilmembers vented frustrations to the mayor about not being informed about the possible change prior to reading about it in a local newspaper article.

"It makes us (the council) look like we are fighting against you, but that is not the case. The council has cooperated with you since the beginning of the year," said councilmember Stan Brown.

"I am chairman of the group so you'd think I would know something about the

proposed change), said councilmember Ben Porter, chairman of the council committee over the Public Services Department.

"We (the councilmembers) are elected officials just as you (the Mayor) are. I want to know what's going on. I want to be able to answer questions (from citizens)," said councilmember Stan Brown. Brown said he has received many phone calls and questions from the public over the issue.

"We are not talking about laying off people. We have all alternatives open," said Mayor Joe Jenkins, referring to the possible outside contracting of garbage collection.

"We will not make a decision until we come and talk to you as a council," he said. According to Jenkins the option to contract out municipal functions is still in the study stages.

The Supreme Court passed a ruling a few years ago prohibiting municipalities from retaining all public service contracts explained Jenkins.

Soon afterwards a suit was filed against the city by a commercial garbage-collection agency. The firm wanted to open up the garbage collection industry in Provo for organizations not operated by the city. The city lost the suit and must now look at contracting out its garbage collection and other public services as an alternative explained Jenkins.

Councilmember Charles Henson praised the administration in relation to the issue. Although rumors are probable and not accurate, the situation shows the willingness of the administration to be open and give direct answers to the staff.

Softball complex ok'd by Orem City Council

Orem residents will soon be enjoying the use of five additional softball diamonds made possible by a conditional use permit and lease agreement finalized Tuesday by the Orem City Council.

The agreement will allow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to develop the city-owned property at 1750 West Springwater Drive. The park will include a concession stand, manager's residence, play area and parking lot.

The park will be scheduled through the city. Councilmember H. Keith Hunt asked if a conflict would result because of the LDS Church's standard regarding the abstinence of alcohol and tobacco.

Daryl Berlin, Orem city manager, said "Public standards will be observed during public play and church standards will be observed during church play."

However, city ordinance forbids the use of alcohol in public parks including athletic fields according to Berlin.

The land was originally purchased

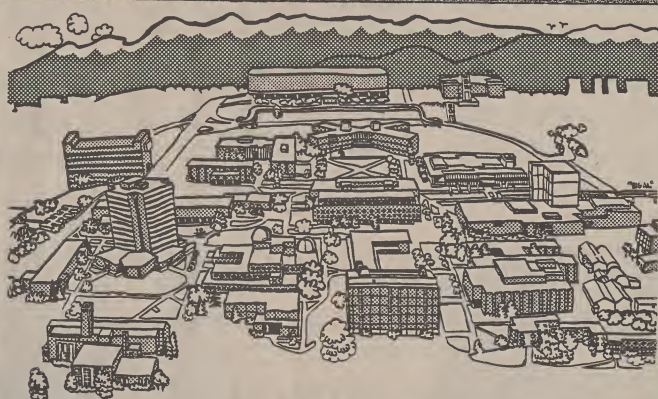
by the city to separate residents in that area from the sewage treatment plant.

"We bought this land that we're donating to the church for the diamonds as a buffer zone to protect residents and now we're going to be attracting people to come here," said Harley M. Gillman, councilmember.

The council agreed that although the smell from the treatment pond can be overpowering at times it would have a different affect on residents of the area than people who come to play ball. People playing ball would be free to leave whereas residents in the area don't have that option.

Gillman said he had previously been opposed to the action because he had been told the mosquito problem in the area was uncontrollable since the location of the park is so close to Utah Lake.

Since January, a more complete proposal has been submitted to the council with documentation that indicates the mosquitoes are controllable and will not cause problems.



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This is Not Necessarily BYU, a scenic view of 1986 from the Uniforum.

April 1, 1986



Dear Mom,
What a year! You've seen us in the news. But that's not necessarily BYU!! Gotta go.... I'm off to the Uniforum.

Love,
Bob

UNIFORUM '86
THE MARRIOTT CENTER
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11:00 AM

WEST FIRST SOUTH, PROVO

BYU may not be all that bad

By DAVID W. STAUB
Heritage Staff Writer

For many years, a favorite past time of BYU students has been complaining about the university. Standards are too strict, there's too much pressure to get married, the programs are a joke, the city is too conservative and BYU is too expensive.

Many of these complaints are made by students who have never attended other universities. They have nothing with which to compare their BYU experience. They have no firm knowledge of the regulations and occurrences at other schools.

At a fireside address in 1975, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, then president of BYU, attacked the games that occur at BYU.

"I would like to erect monkey bars on the quad of this campus. The monkey bars would remain in place for one week so that all of the students would have the opportunity to play on them. After a week, the monkey bars would be taken down to show all students that the games are over. It is time to get down to business and study instead of playing our silly games," he said.

Elder Oaks brought BYU out of the childish stage and began to establish it as a university of higher learning. This statement can be verified by examination of "Colleges and Universities Enrolling the Merit Scholars of 1985."

For the fall semester of 1985, Yale University enrolled 167 merit scholars, University of Michigan enrolled 77, University of Nebraska enrolled 36, Johns Hopkins University enrolled 25, University of Utah enrolled 20, Louisiana State University enrolled 12, Utah State University enrolled 6 and BYU enrolled 51.

Only four other schools west of the Mississippi

(Texas A&M, Stanford, Carleton and the University of California) enrolled more merit scholars than BYU.

Along with enrolling large numbers of merit scholars, BYU is also producing extraordinary people to enter into the work field.

Evann McCollum, a 1978 communications graduate, is now the public relations manager for Martin Marietta aerospace in New Orleans. After completing his internship with MMA, McCollum began working for the company. They were impressed with the type of program BYU offered. They didn't know of any other school that forced the student to have professional experience combined with the classroom," said McCollum.

"I would like to erect monkey bars on the quad of this campus. The monkey bars would remain in place for one week so that all of the students would have the opportunity to play on them. After a week, the monkey bars would be taken down to show all students that the games are over. It is time to get down to business and study instead of playing our silly games."

— Elder Dallin H. Oaks

— former president of BYU

Richard Long, who graduated in 1965 with his B.A. and in 1967 with his M.A., is the Manager of Corporate Communications for Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich. While working with Dow, Long has worked in Miami, Washington, D.C. and in Michigan. Along with his duties as manager, Long has spoken at the national conference for the Public Relations Society of America.

For the 1985-86 school year, Yale University charged \$15,020 for tuition, fees, room and board for a resident student. An additional \$200 was charged for hospitalization insurance.

The University of Michigan charged \$8,730 for tuition, fees, room and board for a resident student. Non-resident students paid an additional \$4,520.

The University of Nebraska charged a resident student \$4,840 for tuition, fees, books, room and board. Non-residents paid an additional \$1,900. Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University charged resident students \$14,630 for tuition, room and board, books and a matriculation fee. No figures were available for non-resident students.

The University of Utah charged resident students \$3,911 for tuition and housing. No figures were available for books, fees or out of state costs.

Louisiana State University's fee for resident tuition was \$968 for the regular school year. Non-residents paid \$2,468 for tuition. Those amounts include the registration fee and health insurance. Housing costs range from \$350-\$1,860. The costs are dependent on whether the student lives in university-owned apartments or fraternity/sorority houses.

Utah State University charged Utah residents \$1,692 for tuition and housing. No figures were available for books or fees. Non-resident students paid an additional \$1,629, almost doubling the fees paid by residents.

BYU charged church members \$1,480 for tuition and \$2,550-\$2,468 for housing. Non-members paid an additional \$740 for tuition.

The above figures demonstrate that BYU, when compared to other universities in the country, offers an excellent education and produces outstanding graduates at a reasonable expense.

Excited elephant attacks zookeeper

HOUSTON (AP) — A 5-ton elephant wrapped its trunk around a zookeeper's neck, swung him around and slammed him against a wall, but the man escaped serious injury.

John Werler, director of the Houston Zoo, said the 18-year-old Asian elephant, named Thai, reached over a barricade in an elephant pen and grabbed keeper William J. Neuser on Sunday.

Neuser, 27, was watering several female elephants in an adjacent enclosure when the incident occurred.

Werler said Thai was in a period of excitement when elephants are released after treatment.

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Network news healthy

By MARY M. KUNZ
Universe Staff Writer

The ultimate fate of Dan Rather's Evening News is up to the students of BYU and anyone else who tunes into the 5:30 news, a CBS News National News Editor and alumnus of BYU told students Monday.

"People like you have the ultimate power over all of us," said news editor David W. Fitzpatrick. "You can reach up to the knob on the right of the TV and turn us off."

Rumors exaggerated
"The rumors of network news' death are highly exaggerated," Fitzpatrick told more than a hundred students and faculty members who crowded into the Nelke Theater, HFAC. The speech was part of Communications Week.

Viewer loyalty
Fitzpatrick said the future of network news is bright. Although audience viewing percentages for the nightly news went down prior to 1985, the percentages went up a bit last year to 67 percent, he said.

Fitzpatrick attributed his optimism to viewing tradition, solid editing, network openness about mistakes and the talent of network personnel. Studies show that if parents watched Walter Cronkite, then their kids are likely to watch Dan Rather, he said.

said.
"It's hard to see how tradition is going to melt away," said Fitzpatrick. New competitors are entering the market, but audiences watch the major networks because of their well-known anchors and their credibility.

"Chicken Noodle News"

The newer Cable Network News (CNN) used to be called the "Chicken Noodle News," but now CNN has reached the "benchmark in terms of acceptability," he said.

Fitzpatrick said as news editor he helps CBS decide daily which stories will be put in the news.

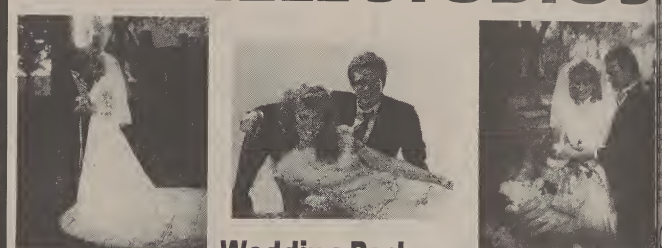
The stories are chosen because they are timely or emotional news. Sometimes they are just goofy, he said, such as the story about the Japanese couples who come to San Francisco to enjoy their honeymoon shooting at a firing range, because there are no firing ranges in Japan.

Tough Call

"It's a tough call every night," he said about the decision making process. "It's a physically and mentally tough business to be in."

Fitzpatrick, a 1968 BYU journalism graduate, has worked for CBS 13 years, covering news events in Iran, Northern Ireland, and Libya. He currently works in New York, and came to Utah to speak at the invitation of the BYU Communication's Department.

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Research helps the world

used from page 1
system is being tested in several law schools now, and has been implemented for test purposes in a major Denver law firm as offices in Salt Lake City, Farmer said.
animal science area is also doing valuable research with dairy cattle, rabbits, poultry and sheep, hoping to produce and quality.

Wallentine, chairman of animal sciences, said "We are at the possibility of twinning in beef cattle by splitting a. We also have a host of things we're doing with poultry bits.

ter research areas which could be of great benefit to study a alfalfa silage and alfalfa hay, seeing which produces the ally meat and milk for the lowest cost.

age of education is working closely with the public in researching such areas as new testing programs, year-schooling, career ladders and improved administration according to Dean Ralph Smith of the school of education.

er thing the school does is guarantee its graduates. "We see the performance of our graduates for two years," said All the school where they are working has to do is call. Every good about our graduates and are quite willing to em.

ation faculty members, along with public school teachers, ad a curriculum which prepares children to appreciate uses II exhibit. "We have received requests for these g from school systems in Colorado, Idaho, Arizona and said Smith.

James exhibit travels next to Vancouver, Canada, and all schools there have also requested the curriculum. Electron Optics Laboratory at BYU uses powerful trans- and scanning electron microscopes to aid in research. microscopes may magnify a substance 300,000 times.

por W.M. Hess said one thing electron microscopes are is to study filter papers which catch pollutants. This termine the type and effects of the pollution.

er area of research is hair. "We are right now doing e research in different types of hair, from Egyptian es to animals," Hess said. They are also researching issues, the effects of different chemical treatments on and the tiny structures on ants which are used to make

said they train graduate students and faculty members to microscope in their research, or do the microscope re- por the faculty.

year we have a broader application than the last year," id.

Cancer Research Center is doing three kinds of red- and experimentation to find ways of fighting cancer. Don on, who works at the center, said in cancer research no od is ever the "right one." "We need all approaches, since e so many different kinds of cancer cells we're dealing e said.

ate Dean of engineering and technology, Durrant S. id, "We have a lot of things which are quite exciting and looking."

chemical engineering area, research is being done with h which will greatly improve their storage ability. Also in e engineering is the study of catalysis, using catalysts to ter chemical reactions. Both of these technologies are

applicable in a broad variety of areas.

Olani said the mechanical engineering area is making strides forward in the study of robotics and the application of automated assembly — current trends in manufacturing.

Civil engineering is working with new computer graphics, which civil engineering chairman Henry Christiansen said make it possible to have free-form designing. With this process, en- gineers are not limited to blocks and spheres when designing, but can produce actual shapes of objects like ships, Christiansen said.

The art department is taking innovative steps to improve future studies as well, said department chairman Sherron Hill. Exchanges with other school's faculties and students are broadening student's experience.

One faculty member has developed a discipline-based curriculum to teach art to grade school children which combines studio/ production, aesthetics, art criticism and art history, most of which are never taught to grade school children, Hill said.

Another faculty member is on leave this semester, exploring and doing some basic research on computer graphics for the fine artist, Hill said.

In the humanities research center, great steps have been made to aid professors in researching topics.

Director Randall Jones said they are able to put large texts in computer form, then access information in the text: groups of words, single words, or even thought patterns. "This makes it possible to do in minutes what would take months without a computer," Jones said.

Another project at the center is computer-assisted language learning. Jones said one of their professors has developed a computerized Spanish placement test which is quicker and more accurate than any others. "It's really the first of its kind in the country," he said.

Howard Christy at university publications said many faculty members are doing important research in many areas. "Some do the major research projects with the big grants - they invent new things or do major cancer research, and are published by a major firm," he said.

"Many of the professors here are doing much more focused research on a narrower topic, and my job is to make sure that their research, which is just as valuable, gets published as well."

Christy said the university is willing to give subsidies to publishers to reduce their risk or BYU will publish the research itself. "The university wants to make sure strong scholarly works get published," he said.

Many other departments and organizations across the campus continue to do research which may be of real value to future generations. Dozens of athletic and dance teams prepare and train possible professionals every day.

The Charles Reed Center for Western Studies is doing a study which will help the forest service manage their resources better. The Gerontology Resource Center is preparing a 20-year study which will help families understand aging and know how to deal with it.

The communications research center, the Foundation for Ancient Research in Mormon Studies (FARMS), the Home and Family Development Program, the paleontology lab, Physics and astronomy, the American Indian Services - all helping BYU to continue its heritage of bringing information and help to the world which will make it a better place to live.

Notable crimes include fraud

RY M. KUNZ
ie Staff Writer

ary Gilmore story and the tale of erty brothers are probably two of notable crimes in Utah. Howev- enforcement officers say the list ot stop there.

published crimes of child abuse- and white-collar fraud should also ed.

ollar crimes have had far more in the people in this area than ies, according to local special nt Richard Graham.

ders will catch the headlines, but

thousands of investors are losing their life savings in fraud schemes. Good people are so susceptible to con men," Graham said. This area is a hotbed for white-collar crimes."

Other law enforcement officers agree that such scams are prevalent crimes in the area, but the crimes having the most impact on their memories are those involving deaths.

"The Gary Gilmore arrest was the most spectacular as far as media coverage," said Gerald Nielsen, Orem public information officer. "I interviewed him, and he confessed the murders to me."

"One of the sadder ones was the homi-

cide of a 2-year-old boy," said Nielsen, who supervised the Orem detective division at the time of the crime.

The Charles Reed Center for Western Studies is doing a study which will help the forest service manage their resources better. The Gerontology Resource Center is preparing a 20-year study which will help families understand aging and know how to deal with it.

The boy's father got upset and beat him severely and stomped on him. He ruptured the stomach of the little boy," Nielsen said. "The homicides of the little kids really stand out."

Another incident he sadly remembers happened three weeks before the Gilmore arrest in 1976.

Reagans say children can hurt parents

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan says that children can sometimes hurt their parents, although he does not take personally the novel written by his daughter Patti Davis.
"Oh, you get a little annoyed sometimes," Reagan said in an interview with Barbara Walters broadcast Monday night on ABC.

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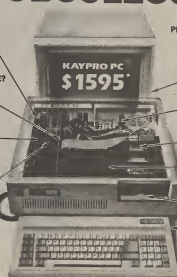
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LIFESTYLE

Top BYU choirs will present spring choral concert tonight

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Concert Choir and University Singers will present a spring choral concert featuring a wide range of music styles tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"We want to give our audiences as well as our students the opportunity to hear many different musical contrasts," said Mack Wilberg, director of the 85-member Concert Choir.

"If we sang the same kind of vocal literature it would be a little like eating cheesecake at every meal. You would quickly tire of it."

The Concert Choir will begin the concert by singing the hushed, almost prayerful tones of the "Requiem aeternam I," by Herbert Howells, from the balcony of the concert hall.

Within minutes, however, the choir will fill the hall with the resonant sounds of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Antiphon" from "Five Mystical Songs."

The beginning selections represent the variety of mood and musical styles that typify BYU's two premier vocal groups.

Ronald Staheli directs the 40-voice University Singers. Both he and Wilberg take much of their concert fare from established choral composers. Staheli provides additional diversity with pieces ranging from Broadway sounds to the music of Heinrich Schutz, one of Bach's predecessors.

Among the selections by the Concert Choir will be "Jubilate Deo" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Sept Chansons" by Francis Poulenc, "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by William Mathias and "Down by the Riverside" by John Rutter.



BYU's Concert Choir and University Singers will present a spring choral concert tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The program promises to feature a wide variety of musical styles.

Bids for new state song not over

Efforts to give Utah a new state song may not be over, said a Utah legislator after a bill to that effect was voted down during the last legislative session.

According to Representative James Yardley of Panguitch, the legislature simply did not have time in its last session to address the issue. "There were just more things that needed our time and money," said Yardley.

"There were more pressing problems this year. The resolution did pass the house and was brought up and voted down by the Senate. It could be refiled."

Two new songs were proposed in the last legislative session, one sponsored by Representative K. Browning from Weber County, one from Representative Tom Christensen of Richfield.

A resolution sponsored by Browning called for the Department of Education to sponsor a contest for a new song, said Christensen.

"I think the issue will smolder a while," he said. "The idea was really rejected, just not encouraged. The current state song is 'Utah Love Thee.' The song was from in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hymn book, but been left out of the new edition."

The interest in a new state song due to the current state song is little-known, said Christensen.

Ricky Skaggs to sing to help cancer victims

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Country music superstar Ricky Skaggs will sing in an Evansville church April 2 as the highlight of a gospel show to benefit two ministers' wives stricken with cancer.

"He said he wants to do it absolutely free and we're flabbergasted about it," said the Rev. Rick Van Hoose, pastor of the Bible Center Cathedral.

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National experts give advice on starting spring gardens

By METRO ASSOCIATED SERVICES, INC

The experts at The National Gardening Association have come up with five tested tips for successful start-ups for the nation's 84 million vegetable gardening households.

"All our efforts here are directed to provide the best, most up-to-date gardening information and opportunities for our 250,000 members and the backyard gardeners across the country," said Charles Scott, president of the non-profit, member-supported organization, based in Burlington, Vermont. "At this important time of year, our staff has put together five tips to help ensure easier, more successful gardening."

Early gardening tips include: Gardeners may be more successful in their gardens by adding a readily available synthetic nitrogen fertilizer such as 5-10-10, 8-8-8, or similarly balanced fertilizers. Once the soil has warmed, organic fertilizers such as dehydrated or composted cow or horse manure are good choices, as the microorganisms will react to release the nitrogen from the organic material.

Add a nitrogen fertilizer to get plants off to a good start. Early season soils tend to be moist and cool, which prohibits the release of naturally occurring nitrogen in the soil.

When and what to mulch. Gardeners will find better results by mulching cabbages, lettuce and broccoli now (early in the gardening season) with a four to six-inch layer of organic material such as hay, composted leaves or straw. These help keep temperatures low, a more favorable condition for early spring-planted vegetables.

Harden transplants. If gardeners buy transplants indoors at a greenhouse, they need to know how to "harden" them for about five to seven days. "Hardening" means getting the plants used to outdoor weather before planting.

Protect from wind exposure. In the garden, all transplants profit from some early protection against winds that can whip them dry and cause unnecessary stress.

Get soil samples in spring. Early season is a good time to gather a soil sample, particularly if you haven't had your soil tested for a few years. Soil labs are busy in the spring, but you should plan to follow up on the recommendations in the fall.

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1.17	Rd	E	I	3250.00	1295.00
1.14	Rd	G	VS ₂	7950.00	3175.00
1.07	Rd	G	I	2875.00	1150.00
1.06	Rd	G	I	2750.00	1100.00
.95	Rd	I	VS ₂	5375.00	2150.00
.73	Rd	J	VS ₂	3425.00	1375.00
.70	Rd	H	VS ₂	3175.00	1275.00
.64	Rd	I	I	1500.00	600.00
.64	Rd	H	I	1500.00	600.00
.62	Rd	H	SI	2060.00	825.00
.62	Rd	I	I	1125.00	450.00
.60	Rd	H	SI	1625.00	650.00
.60	Rd	H	I	1425.00	575.00
.58	Rd	H	I	175.00	75.00
.56	Rd	F	SI	2060.00	825.00
.54	Rd	H	VS ₂	1875.00	750.00
.54	Rd	H	SI	1675.00	675.00
.54	Rd	H	I	1600.00	640.00
.52	Rd	H	SI	1500.00	600.00
.52	Rd	G	SI	1500.00	600.00
.51	Rd	H	SI	1625.00	725.00
.48	Rd	H	SI	1625.00	650.00
.48	Rd	H	SI	1250.00	500.00
.47	Rd	H	SI	1000.00	400.00
.44	Rd	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.44	Marg	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.44	Oval	H	SI	937.00	375.00
.42	Rd	H	I	825.00	325.00
.41	Rd	H	I	687.00	275.00
.41	Rd	I	I	862.00	345.00
.41	Emer	H	VS	937.00	375.00
.40	Rd	I	VS ₂	912.00	365.00
.40	Rd	I	SI	977.00	390.00
.40	Rd	I	SI	825.00	330.00
.40	Rd	I	I	750.00	300.00
.40	Rd	H	SI	850.00	340.00
.40	Rd	H	I	750.00	300.00
.38	Rd	I	I	625.00	250.00
.38	Rd	H	I	712.00	285.00
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32	Rd	G	VS	750.00	299.00
31	Rd	J	SI	537.00	215.00
30	Rd	H	I	475.00	190.00
30	Rd	I	SI	537.00	215.00
30	Rd	G	SI	575.00	230.00
29	Rd	H	VS	525.00	175.00
28	Rd	H	SI	450.00	180.00
28	Rd	H	SI	425.00	170.00
28	Rd	J	VS	525.00	210.00
28	Emer	I	VS	450.00	180.00
27	Rd	H	SI	437.00	175.00
26	Rd	I	VS ₂	450.00	180.00
26	Rd	H	VS	500.00	200.00
26	Rd	F	VS	600.00	240.00
25	Rd	H	VS	550.00	220.00
25	Rd	H	SI	425.00	170.00
25	Rd	H	VS ₂	550.00	220.00
25	Marg	G	VS ₂	690.00	275.00
24	Rd	G	SI	415.00	165.00
24	Rd	H	SI	400.00	160.00
24	Rd	H	SI	375.00	150.00
24	Emer	G	VS	465.00	185.00
23	Rd	G	SI	440.00	175.00
23	Rd	H	SI	415.00	165.00
23	Rd	G	VS	475.00	190.00
22	Rd	I	VS	375.00	150.00
22	Rd	H	SI	325.00	130.00
22	Rd	H	VS	490.00	165.00
21	Marg	F	SI	375.00	150.00
20	Rd	G	SI	375.00	150.00
20	Rd	G	VS	365.00	145.00
20	Rd	J	VS	315.00	125.00
20	Rd	H	SI	315.00	125.00
20	Rd	H	SI	370.00	145.00
20	Rd	H	SI	350.00	140.00
21	Oval	F	VS	315.00	125.00
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Expansions have transformed campus over the years

Y PARKINSON
Staff Writer

U campus now is nothing near as when the university was first founded. While "lower campus" was at the entirety of campus, now it could attend BYU 40 years and without ever walking into a "lower campus." The last ties were loosed when an agreement to sell the city downtown Provo, which since been the heart of campus. The v as the Academy was sold to a ent group planned by several uates who planned to renovate ildings and create a specialty ntertainment center called Square. versity still retains ownership of a Knight Hall and Allen Hall in campus area. The Knight Hall, formerly, now houses offices ooms. Allen Hall contains the useum of Peoples and Cultures. rovident Nedra Tucker, 70, BYU in the late 1930s, all of her ere in the Academy or other n lower campus. "I had a lot of

education classes in the building north of the old Academy and zoology, art and speech classes in old lower campus. I just went on upper campus to talk to a professor, I would have to go on a dead run to make it to my next class. Eventually, one class would be on upper campus, the next on lower campus, and the next on upper campus."

Tucker has been on campus in recent years to attend the annual Education Week, and other lectures open to the public. "It's mind boggling really," she said of the changes. "They couldn't have done it without money," she added.

Much of the expansion came during the Wilkinson administration. President Ernest L. Wilkinson originated a plan for a larger library, an expansion of the Smith Fieldhouse, a modern fine arts building, an auditorium large enough for 10,000 students, a building for the College of Biological and Agricultural Science, a building for the College of Commerce, an administration building, a long-awaited student union building, and additional residence halls for students and visitors. This plan was approved in 1957, and the massive building program was immediately launched.

C. Lee Colston, now a resident of Logan, graduated from BYU in 1950. Dur-

ing his years at BYU part of campus was on the hill and part of campus was still in the Academy block.

"It was a long walk on a cold winter morning," said Colston of the trip between classes. "If I had to stay a couple of minutes after class to talk to a professor, I would have to go on a dead run to make it to my next class. Eventually, one class would be on upper campus, the next on lower campus, and the next on upper campus."

Though BYU was much smaller then than it is now, Colston said the students were not hurt by outdated facilities. "We didn't suffer from a lack of physical facilities," he said. "The lab gear was as good as you'd find anywhere."

There are, however, a couple of proposals for new buildings now under consideration. Currently, BYU has reached a point where new buildings are no longer the top priority, according to Paul Richards, BYU Director of Public Communications. "We've gone through a rather extensive expansion of the campus during the past several decades. Now we are emphasizing better facilities — labs, etc. — that will make for a better education."

Senators honor past colleague at fund-raiser

BOSTON (AP) Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Gary Hart and John Kerry were among an estimated 1,000 people who attended a scholarship fund-raiser in memory of a Democratic activist who died in a car accident.

Funds raised Monday night at the event at the Kennedy Library will be used to establish a scholarship at the University of Massachusetts-Boston in the name of Michael Ventresca, who died at age 38 in a car crash on Beacon Hill on Dec. 29.

Performing arts events make id advancements since 1875

DA G. BROWNSON
Staff Writer

establishment in 1875, BYU has been its leadership in the performing arts. rely due to the fact that LDS culture s the development of talents to the ful-

U president who reflected this point was Wilkinson. Due to his enthusiastic sup- he arts, the Wilkinson administration at advances for the arts at Brigham iversity, and audience interest rose. 1969-70 season, total attendance at per- ts events was as high as 469,000 com- 58,000 at athletic contests.

resident Wilkinson came to BYU all the as on campus were performed at the Col- It was the only facility available for this

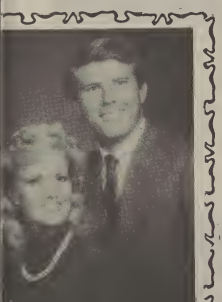
h T. Earl Pardoe, founder and chairman ech Department, had already made the all the drama center for the entire Utah lkinson immediately offered the Joseph litorium to the Drama Department for

the 11 years the Department of Speech atic Arts was housed at the JSB Auditor- were 144 major productions presented. rils Fine Arts Center, holding one con- and four stages, was erected in 1964. This e fine arts at BYU a building to call home aged greater student participation. Be- 4 and 1971, 21 major productions were t at this new facility in addition to the of student directing projects.

he BYU performances and audiences imited to the HFAC. BYU students per- miliary bases around the world. Harold irector of the Hill Cumorah Pageant in

singer to perform t Lake concert

udy Collins will be performing at Sym- on April 10 at 8 p.m. who began her career singing folk songs Clubs as a teenager, recorded her first late widespread critical acclaim. popularity spread, she became involved in yst causes, lending her time and music ights and women's movements. ime magazine acknowledged her as the itender for the female folk crown." egan her acting career with a role in the Shakespeare Festival, wrote the *Yad* ongbok, co-directed and produced *Portrait of a Woman*, which was nomi- Academy Award and released the first id album. st album, "Home Again," includes a duet Sheppard and two songs written by her-



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Lens choice as important as choosing frames

By METRO ASSOCIATED SERVICES

Next time you are shopping for eyeglasses with plastic lenses for yourself or your family, before you select the frame, make sure you've chosen the right lens.

Ironically, with lenses being the most important part of eyewear, surveys show the average single-vision eyeglass wearer spends only one minute discussing his new lenses for every seven minutes he spends selecting the frame.

According to Dan Klumut, national sales mana-

ger of Seiko Optical Products, "not all plastic lenses must meet certain federal standards for prescription accuracy and safety, there are wide differences in terms of manufacturing and processing techniques."

And although approximately 10 companies make and distribute plastic eyeglass lenses in the United States today, the average wearer is hard pressed to name one of these manufacturers.

"However, this is changing," Klumut noted. "More and more customers are concerned with having a quality lens."

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Counseling center keeps student needs in sight

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

When Karl G. Maeser became president of BYU, he knew he had to deal with more than academic concerns if he wanted the academy to survive.

Brigham Young had given him specific instructions to fulfill the complete needs of the students. He told him there was more to life than academics.

In the *History of the Personal Development Center at BYU* by Vern H. Jensen, the director of the center in 1972, it reads, "It is recorded that when Karl G. Maeser began his term, enrollments during the early years were small, which permitted a rather close association of teacher and student."

Discipline, yet friendliness
"Although there tended to be a degree of formality and an abundance of strict discipline, a basic friendliness and deep concern was not obscure for those who came to improve their minds. Nor did it mean that counsel and advisement were not available to any conscientious person who needed it."

According to Jensen, immediately after Howard S. McDonald was appointed president of BYU in 1945, he began to focus attention on student needs. By 1946, a reorganization was underway and Student Personal Services was established.

This service, now known as the Counseling and Development Center, went through several moves and changes before it came to its present state and location in the Kimball Tower.

Housed in the Maeser Memorial Building, the Counseling Service was directed by Antone K. Romney and had a staff of about 20 teacher/counselors. At this early stage, counseling was mandatory for all incoming freshmen and new students.

In an issue of the *Messenger*, printed in 1949, it said, "Freshmen and sophomores entering the University for the first time must register with the Counseling Service and participate in the orientation program and personnel tests."

All students in the Counseling Service received from one to six appointments with the counselors and participated in from six to 10 hours of testing.

Center receives changes
In 1953, the Service received some changes. "During this time some of the major improvements included private counseling offices, library to house occupational, educational and social-personal information and separate facilities for testing," according to Jensen. Mandatory counseling was discontinued.

The name was changed to the Counseling Center in 1964, and

then to the Personal Development Center in 1972, "to reflect the broadened functions," said Jensen.

Besides internal changes, the center also experienced location changes as the personal needs of students expanded.

When space in the Maeser Building became scarce, the center moved to the newly built Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Building. The next move was to the D-dorm in Wymount Village, then the Smoot Building in 1961 and finally to the Kimball Tower.

Veterans receive attention
One of the early influences, and one which Jensen noted is often neglected, was the Veterans Administration. A VA Guidance Center was established to help returning veterans of World War II, and this had an impact on the newly organized Counseling Service.

Many veterans were returning with severe emotional problems, and the BYU center saw it necessary to round out its staff with professionals who had worked in the field.

The center published pamphlets on such topics as suicide, tension, depression and self-defeating behavior.

"It speaks well of a university to be concerned not only for students academically, but in those other parts of their lives."

— Richard A. Heaps
— Professor of educational psychology

"We have always been busy, and the students have always used the services fully," said Dr. Richard A. Heaps, a professor of educational psychology and coordinator of teaching and training functions of the BYU center.

"If the students don't use the facilities it's probably because they are too busy, unaware of what's available or they feel awkward about asking for help," he said.

"The university administration has been good to us and the students. They've shown concern to students needs and have provided adequate support for space and resources. It speaks well of a university to be concerned not only for students academically, but in those other parts of their lives."

Y International Folkdancers concentrate on participation

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

There are many outstanding performing groups at BYU, including the International Folkdancers, but one thing that sets the folkdancers apart from other performing groups is their focus. Other groups are competitive, but the main focus of the folkdancers is participation, not competition.

Folkdancing is popular on the east and west coasts of the country but not really in the Midwest. It is really difficult to judge or develop style rules for something such as folk dancing because there are so many different types, said Delyne Peay, assistant artistic director for the folkdancers. "The Ballroom Dance Company, for example, has rules and regulations because they have organized competitions. As a group, the folk dancers do more exhibition performances than competition," she said.

"There are really only two professional folkdance companies in the United States," said Peay, "and the BYU folkdancers are one of the most well-known and prestigious groups in the world."

The BYU folkdancers have attained their world renown through a great deal of hard work. "The group was formed 30 years ago and was the first BYU group to travel abroad," explained Peay.

"We perform a variety of dances in our performances. We do dances from Western Europe, Middle East, Orient and American dances."

Most performing groups here at BYU usually get their members from a talented and experienced

pool of people. "Folkdancing is not as popular as something like ballet dancing," said Peay. "We get our dancers, we must teach them everything," said Peay.

Most of the dancers in the company were introduced to the dances through various classes. Students can attend class and then audition for company. "The company is made up of 40 men, two 12 couple groups and one eight couple group," she said.

"To do the things that we have, and to achieve the recognition we have, is an amazing thing," said Peay.

"Each year we get invitations to attend so festivals — yet we must refuse because we can't afford to take the groups to so many places," Peay.

Performing at festivals in many small communities is another unique aspect of the forming group.

"Groups like the Young Ambassadors will go and perform one night at a time. When we perform we usually go to an area and stay for 10 days," she said. "The members of our company get to know and understand the people whom they interact," she said.

"We have been to so many different countries even those behind the iron curtain. In some ways it is a unique form of missionary work because we reach people that missionaries never could."

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Journal of thought deals with 'puzzling' LDS issues, ideas

By STEVEN K. KENT
Universe Staff Writer

The leading edge of Latter-day Saint scholarship is *BYU Studies*, a journal of Mormon thought in which everything from the puzzling Salamander Letter to the discovery of a method for making synthetic diamonds has been discussed.

The College of Humanities published a journal before *BYU Studies*, but it didn't cover as many areas. In 1959, Clinton Larson became the first editor of the new journal. According to Linda Hunter Adams, the managing editor of *BYU Studies*, "when it first began, it was pretty much a literary journal."

In 1963, Dean Farnsworth took the helm of the journal. Farnsworth was described as a "fastidious editor." He was managing editor until 1967.

In 1967, Charles Tate became the editor with Laura Wadley as his managing editor. "Tate rounded the journal. He added more church scholarship," said Adams. In 1983, Tate was called as the Mission President of the Missouri, St. Louis Mission.

Tate included a four-page editorial in his first issue of the journal. "The purpose of *BYU Studies* is to be a voice for the community of LDS scholars," Tate wrote. "We hope in our coming issues to prove to the world that we do have academic freedom and freedom of expression within the

church."

Certainly the list of topics treated by *BYU Studies* bares out that claim. In 1980, the journal published the first scholarly statement about the Anthon Transcript, which had recently been found by Mark Hofmann. In the next issue, the journal will seek to analyze the Salamander Letter and how it reflects on the LDS Church.

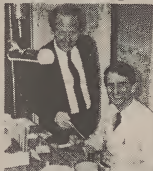
Ed Geary is the current editor of *BYU Studies*. He has added personal essays and has sought to further round the journal in other areas. Over the last few years, such authors as Hugh Nibley, Warren Burger, Boyd K. Packer and Truman Madsen have written for the journal.

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Students vie for Cosmo job; taming a cougar isn't all fun

By W. STAUB
Staff Writer

him at every game. You watch his every activity. You marvel at his athletic half-court shot. You probably wonder how Cosmo is and how he earned the honor of representing the school and that's why I wanted to be Cosmo.

Completing all of the required tasks, I went to the first Cosmo tryout. Twenty hopefuls were in attendance to go through the rigorous audition of everyone trying out. Meeting we were told that auditions would begin that evening and we were suited up and ready to dance. Only 13 auditioned.

One of us made it to that audition. We were not interested in traveling of the games that Cosmo is expected to.

When we were expected to learn, we were stretching we were able to perform Cosmo doing the dance. It was very hard so my confidence increased. Someone with as much experience as I have isn't intimidated by a little dance. The dance was easy to learn. I taught the others quickly and actually looked quite good. However, by the time we were performing the dance, I began to stretch and loosen up for the dance. We were expected to learn, we were stretching we were able to perform Cosmo doing the dance. It was very hard so my confidence increased. Someone with as much experience as I have isn't intimidated by a little dance. The dance was easy to learn. I taught the others quickly and actually looked quite good. However, by the time we were performing the dance, I began

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University policies undergo changes

Officials emphasize class selection is important

By NELLE MENDEZ
Staff Writer

Recent change at BYU is the way the university is selecting students by looking at the kinds of classes they take. The grade point average is no longer the only factor. The new change has been to continually reinforce the idea that class selection is as important as good grades when preparing for university experience," said Jeffrey M. Tanner, director of the Center for Student Development.

Students who have always had the goal of attending a university or another, they have already prepared for it and shouldn't have as hard of a time as those who have never attended college and will be struggling."

"The grade point average doesn't tell it all. A student with a high GPA in shop, physical education, and home economics, but it might not give him the foundation he needs to succeed in a university setting."

Other side, though, students aren't required to take as many classes, although many are highly recommended. "We do not desire to be a Harvard or Yale, and make a mistake saying you can't get in because you only had three classes instead of four, but we do think it's delightful to have a cross-section and we want to put our emphasis here,"

Change in policy hasn't affected the number of students at the university. "Ever since 1972, we've been with a ceiling of 25,000 and we're trying to stay with that. About 4,400 freshmen each fall semester, depending on how many students leave. But it usually stays about the same." It has happened, other policies at the university,

including University Standards, have remained basically the same.

"The words have always been the same," said Standards director R. Michael Whitaker, "but the interpretation is different." For example, until 1982 men's hair always had to be completely off the ear, but it may now brush over the top. "What's hard to decide is just how much is 'over the top,'" said Whitaker.

Another change came when girls were allowed to wear slacks and then eventually everyone could wear jeans. "The words in the book never changed; it still says slacks, but somewhere along the line it was interpreted to include jeans that weren't frayed or full of holes."

"Every BYU president has had his mark in the history in the school as far as the behavior of the students is concerned. Life was simpler then, yet there is less radicalism now than 20 years ago," he said.

Whitaker hopes there is more of a commitment to obey the Code of Honor now than a few years ago.

"When it comes down to obeying the rules, it shouldn't matter whether they agree or disagree with it, but it becomes an issue of integrity. There is a method of making grievances known, but when a person has said he will follow the rules, he should do it."

Unlike University Standards, Academic Standards has changed even less. Wendy Anderson, Academic Standards public relations director, said that what's there now has always been. "One thing that has changed is the way that we are trying to help students to attain academic standards, such as the way we have students come in. The university has tried to inform students better of th policies it has through the information fair, advertisements and orientation," she said.

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Water or debris in fuel can damage the diesel engine's precision fuel-injection components. Standadyne stresses the importance of using high-quality fuel filters and water separators to keep fuel clean and water-free.

Use eyes to relax, says optometric association

By METRO ASSOCIATED SERVICES

Many people do not know how to use their eyes to relax, says the American Optometric Association. Few realize good vision is as important to recreation as it is to work.

The reader who gets tired after a few chapters, the television viewer who sits up close or the pool player who consistently misses the corner pocket may have vision problems in need of care. Or he or she may be wearing prescription lenses that are perfect on the job but not for enjoying a particular hobby.

Canadian monolith drawing tourist crowds

PERCE, Quebec (AP)—The Rock of Gibraltar may be better known, but the Rock of Perce, on Canada's Gaspé Peninsula in eastern Quebec, is an eye-catching giant monolith that is drawing visitors in increasing numbers.

Le Rocher Perce, or the Pierced Rock, is some 1,545 feet long and 300 feet high. It juts into the sea near the small fishing village of Perce (pronounced Purr-Say), the focal point of the tourist industry on the 150-mile-long peninsula extending into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Despite its familiarity through travel magazine photos and picture postcards, the huge rock, coming into view suddenly around a bend in the road at the aptly named La Cote Surprise, is breathtaking.

The arch that pierces it is about 60 feet in height by 80 feet in width and at high tide fishing boats can pass through. Originally there was a second arch, which collapsed on June 17, 1845, leaving what is now called "the split," a second, much smaller rock.

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ASBYU organized to serve students

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student government began in 1909; however it was not known as ASBYU until 1983, when the title, Associated Students of Brigham Young University was used.

Throughout its history at BYU, the role of student government has been questioned. The recent constitutional restructuring efforts have attempted to create more power for ASBYU, as well as better student representation in order to eliminate the current apathy that exists towards ASBYU.

Max L. Pinegar, the student body president of 1960-61 defined the role of student government from his perspective in a "State of the Student Body Address."

Reasons for ashyu
He said, "Student government exists primarily for three reasons: first, that the opinions of the students might be heard; second, that students might have an opportunity for growth and development through the additional responsibilities they acquire in student government itself; and third, that the programs of the administration might be more effectively communicated to the students through this channel."

Chris Doughty, the current ASBYU president believes there are two reasons for student government. The first reason is to improve the quality of student life by responsibly representing the student body and running programs. The second reason is to provide a leadership experience for those involved, he said.

The voice of students:
John Stohlon, Executive Vice-President of BYU said the purpose of ASBYU is to serve as the voice of the students.

"It's the one way that student voice will be heard," he said.

Stohlon said he hopes that in the future more students will use ASBYU to make suggestions and that the programs of ASBYU will better serve the students.

Because of its program-directing role, student government has had involvement in just about every type of activity from choosing the school's colors to off-campus housing surveys. Student government has not always been known to deal with important student affairs. In the past, it has dealt with issues such as determining the size of letters on a president's sweater.



ASBYU Executive Council of 1976-77. Top row (left to right) Steve Madsen, Ombudsman; Clark Richter, Exec. V.P.; Debbie Hutchings, Women's V.P.; Jim Pederson, Finance V.P.; Cheryl Jacobson, Exec. Sec.; Russel Dixon, Athletics V.P.; Dan Morgan, Social V.P. Front row (left to right) John Plocker, Organizations V.P.; Scott Earnshaw, Freshman V.P.; Michael Hutchings, Culture V.P.; Bob Henrie, President; Mark Harmon, Academics V.P.; Sylvia Law, Student Community Services V.P.

sweater.

Now the Executive Council tries to deal with more important issues, such as restructuring *The Daily Universe*.

Doughty said some of the biggest issues dealt with by the Executive Council were it's constitutional restructuring attempts, the development of a new financial accounting system, and the attempts to make the ASBYU elections more professional and issue oriented.

In good old days
For many years, student involvement in student government was high. More than 40 percent of the student body voted in the student elections of 1947. Interest in student government rose steadily. In 1951, 57

percent of BYU students voted in the elections. In 1955 the figure rose to 80 percent.

In the years following, student interest declined. This has been attributed to a high participation rate in campus ward and stake organizations and the increasing academic awareness of BYU students.

Voter decline
In 1965, 45 percent voted in student elections. By the 1970's, the percentage was down even further: 36 percent participated in the elections of 1972. In this year's ASBYU final elections, approximately 20 percent of the students voted.

"Apathy is a product of students feeling that the student government

experience is not meaningful," said Stohlon.

He said it is their aim in the future to make student government more relevant to the students by involving them in programs and services that really meet their needs.

The new constitution
In the future, the reorganization process for the new constitution will get more students involved, he said.

Stohlon said the structure of the new constitution is for the students to decide.


"I am not about to write a constitution for the students. That's for them to determine after they have decided what type of government they want," he said.

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Reporters confront problems of principle

The Wilburg mine accident and the space shuttle disaster were two examples of how the press intruded upon the lives of the victims' family members and friends just to get a story, said Milton Hollstein, press critic and professor at the University of Utah.

Punishment by publicity is another media problem where the press acts as an extra arm of the law. Publishing people's names for not repaying loans is an example of such punishment.

Hollstein said reporters should not act as judges or jurors but rather as journalists. "I don't think it's the role of the paper to punish people as police."

Inaccurate stories also present serious problems for reporters who should double check all the information used in each story prior to publication, Hollstein said.

He said that the press does foolish things and makes mistakes occasionally just as everyone else does; the difference is that journalists see their mistakes printed.

The media are always looking for solutions to both technical and ethical problems. Most of the technical problems are solved rapidly. There is a gap, however, between the technical and ethical problems, Hollstein said.

Ethical problems bother Hollstein, but he said a great deal of moral evidence is also present in the media.

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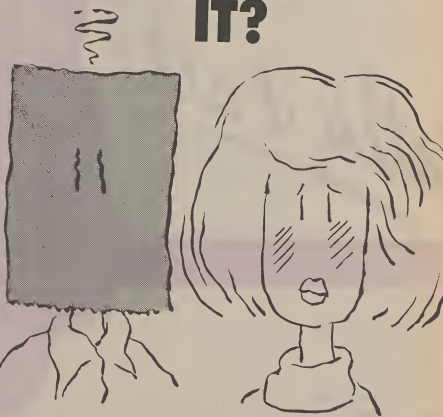
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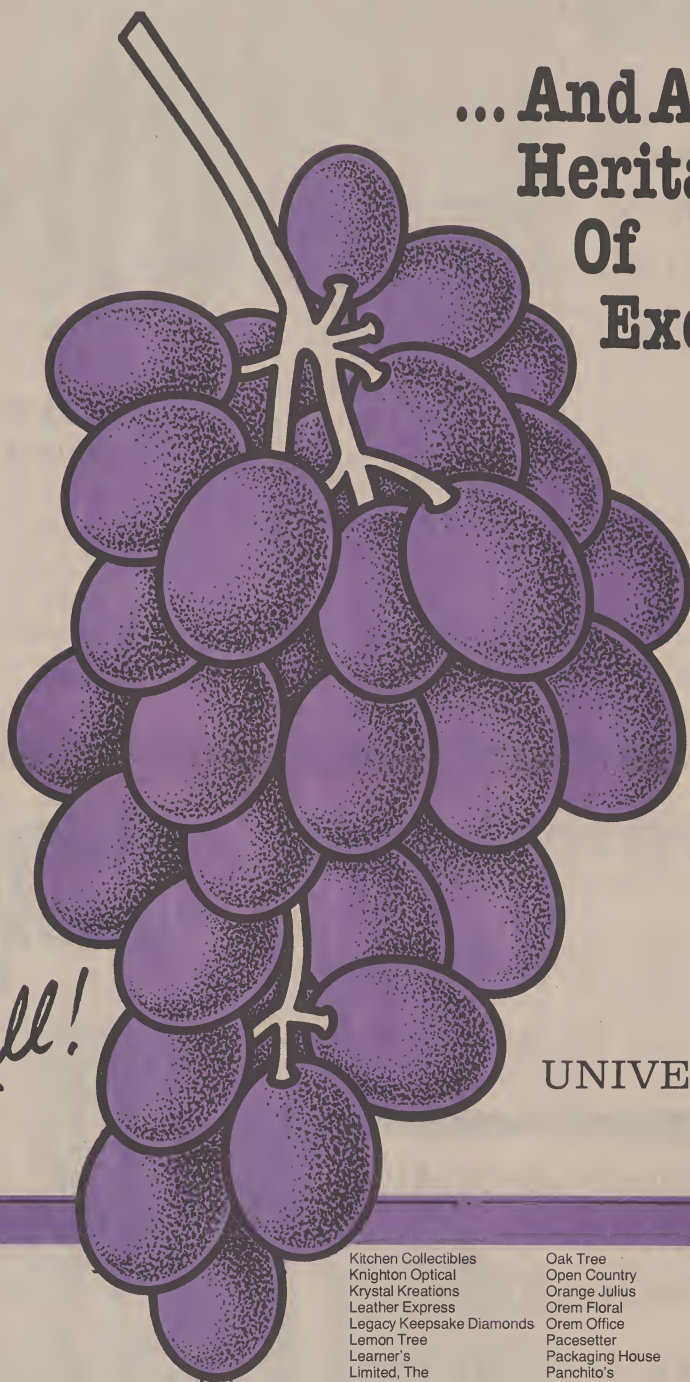
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Videos take BYU off campus

SPRANGER
Staff Writer

BYU's programs, whether educational or off-campus members and friends of The Church of Latter-day Saints is becoming a reality.

BYU study students may one day find using their VCRs for their independent study.

...doing that yet, but we like that idea."

Rowley, director of BYU Independent Study, currently, approximately 16,500 students throughout the world are enrolled in home program's classes, which number classes available to people in areas including Europe and the South Pacific, said Rowley.

...to Duane E. Hiatt, producer/director of Continuing Education's media production classes are currently produced for non-

credit use. Anything involving credit would have to be worked out primarily with the university's academic administrators, he said.

"A videotape can benefit a lot of people, but it's costly (at the present time)," Hyatt said. "It's a growing area and we are proceeding very modestly."

"You know, this stuff is just bubbling," he said. "It's the coming thing, especially if the technology gets easier, more people have VCR's, and it becomes more cost-effective."

Two major non-credit videos, which are available for LDS stake centers to purchase, include "The Divine Center" by Stephen Covey and "Strengthening Families."

"The Divine Center" is a four-hour video with a syllabus and take-home exercises. The other video, "Strengthening Families" includes the movie, "Where the Red Fern Grows."

A videotape of about 17 BYU faculty members commenting on various scenes from the movie is included in the package. Both packages cost approximately \$200.

Stakes centers have served as links with BYU in more ways than one.

BYU football and basketball games are broadcast over satellite to centers across the United States and Canada, said Dale R. McCann, executive director of the Cougar Club.

The cost of the broadcasts are supported by the Cougar Club which has 3,586 members, of which 945 are out-of-state, McCann said.

A videotape broadcast is being planned for June 19, 1986, McCann said. The 2 1/2 hour broadcast will include a half hour of call-ins to a panel of BYU coaches.

At some point in the future, some of BYU's programs may be broadcast worldwide.

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Interviewers say grads seem naive

Students need to be aware

IEHOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Students graduating from BYU are an important and may improve job interviews, professionals suggest that remember what the real world is when considering their futures.

"I have received good feedback from BYU graduates," said Wayne Krueger, director of placement services at the university.

"The majority of students have an understanding of their field and are well prepared for the job market," Krueger said.

...to Carr Krueger, graduating from BYU, 50 professionals across the nation come to BYU to interview students.

...their comments after meeting with students is that they can't believe the naivete of them.

...students are off-base.

...professionals also said that some of the graduates get out of college not knowing the real world is like and they are surprised that graduates must be working hard enough, having to make a job is done even if it means working 40 hours a week instead of 30.

...member at the BYU Alumni Association said that some students have a misconception to enter at the top of the field rather than starting at the bottom and working their way up. Also, some graduates, instead of paying for their education, are paying for their living expenses.

The professionals also told Krueger that some graduates from BYU, as well as from other universities, tend to be glib and self-centered. They added that if graduates can't work well with women, it is going to be a disadvantage to them.

While there may be sexism, there are women in every major at BYU and some of them are exceptional in their fields. Placing women "hasn't really been a problem if they can produce the work," Hansen said.

Also, some Mormon BYU graduates who go out into non-Mormon communities have serious adjustments to make.

It is important to be careful not to condemn those people not of the same religion and beliefs. Just because one works with them, doesn't mean one has to live like them.

"How you handle yourself as an LDS person out in the working field is an individual thing," Hansen said.

To overcome some of the problems that come with graduation, Hansen suggests that students leave with good writing skills and good communication possibilities with a background in computer literacy. "You are at a disadvantage if you don't."

BYU students should look for employment that has good growth opportunities. "Growth and development can be a stepping stone to something else, something better," he said.

Hansen doesn't suggest a specific major. "Mainly all of the majors are good, if you're good at them."

Starting incomes for graduates vary from \$15,000 to \$28,000 per year. "This depends on their skill and how good they are at it," he said.

Prestigious name

In terms of placement and as an institution, "overall, BYU is recognized by most everyone," said Krueger. He added that BYU has a prestigious name. But different departments definitely have different levels of recognition. "Certain fields are very respected."

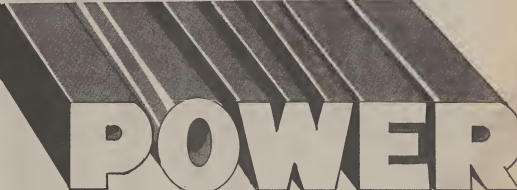
In December 1985, Dayton Hudson Department Store Company, one of the largest and most respected department stores in the nation, selected BYU as one of four universities from which it will recruit MBA students. The other universities are Harvard, Northwestern and Indiana, according to the records office.

BYU pre-veterinary graduates have a superior acceptance rate to veterinary schools, with about 82 percent of the 1984 graduates accepted compared to a national average of 35 percent.

The acceptance rate of BYU students into dental schools in 1984 was 92 percent compared to the national average of 70 percent. The medical school acceptance rate was 65 percent compared to the national average of 47 percent.

A recent national report on U.S. higher education recommended that general education be strengthened to represent a full two years of university, and BYU's general education program has been dominating this recommendation for years.

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Marcos moves into beachfront estate

MANILA (AP) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has moved into a private estate after spending nearly a month in a house in the four-bedroom house for several months, according to Stan Goss, who said he is an attorney for Marcos. Goss said reporters that Marcos is leasing a 100-acre highway house and adjoining out-

ing in Niu Valley for "an undetermined amount of money."

Marcos and his wife Imelda were driven to the house by limousine Monday night. Secret Service agents there said only Marcos and his wife were to live in the house. No children or grandchildren were present, they said.

It was believed to be the first time Marcos had left Hickam Air Force Base since he arrived.

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Fine arts building bulges

Department plans for a new facility

By CYNTHIA GLAD
Universe Staff Writer

The five departments of the College of Fine Arts and Communication report they are slightly cramped in quarters originally built to house just three departments, but the college is looking forward to two new buildings within the next few years.

"Approval has been given to begin planning for an art museum," said Assistant Dean M. Dallas Burnett. This building would be in addition to the building planned to house the Communications Department. This building was announced earlier this year.

Plans for the communications building are in the stage of fund raising activities and it will still be several years before either building is ready for occupancy, said Burnett.

The Harris Fine Arts Center was constructed 23 years ago in 1963 — when the total BYU enrollment was 15,000 — to accommodate the departments of music, art, and speech and dramatic arts. As soon as the building was ready for occupancy, the fourth department — communications — was added, immediately making the college too big for its current facility.

Since then, the college has also acquired the Department of Design, which uses the George H. Brimhall Building for many of its classes.

There are now approximately 2,311 majors in the college. The programs actually serve more people than are registered in the departments because of the general education courses taught there and non-majors who enjoy taking some of the offered courses, said Beverly Chynoweth, supervisor of the advisement center.

But the departments are going about their regular business and strengthening their programs in spite of the overcrowding.

The success the college has had so far results from a combination of students, faculty and facilities. Although the facilities are very good — with four major well-designed theaters in the building — they are not nearly as important as the students and faculty, said Burnett.

The addition of the motion picture and broadcast programs within the past two years has allowed for a close working relationship within the college, Burnett said.

The communications department is currently the largest of the five in the college. Its goal is to give graduates a "better than fighting chance of getting a job and moving up," said Department Chairman Dr. Ralph D. Barney. "We are continuing to build our program and strengthen it."

The students are a major strength in the department; the teachers are trying to catch up with them. Those here are "good students" because they are not distracted by a lot of other things. It is a challenge to give them enough, he said.

The purpose of the department is two-fold. First, to make students good thinkers, and second to teach them the skills needed to function in the work world, he said.

Two of the programs offered are among the best in the country and others are also very good on a nationwide basis, he said.

The department is very proud of its broadcast program. BYU is known as an "anchor factory" and the graduates tend to do very well.

Another source of pride is the media sales program. Almost no other university has such an offering, Barney said.

The advertising, public relations, and journalism are "old line programs" that are harder to improve, he continued. But the school is constantly working to improve these programs and graduates are competing very well.

The faculty is working harder to have a direct impact on the world, rather than just through their students. There is an "explosion of research" being done, he said.

The first volume of a journal on ethics has been published at Christmas, and a second volume is expected in April or June, said Barney.

The music department is another very visible part of the college of Fine Arts and Communication.

The department has an "international reputation," and is "known for excellence in performance." It differs

from many music departments at other universities, said Department Chairman K. Newell Dayley.

If there were to be a strength of the department it would be the faculty. There are very few problems among the members and they often work together very well, he said.

It is a very good experience to be able to discuss music in gospel terms within the classroom, he said.

The atmosphere permitting gospel insights allows the instructor to "pull everything to one." When the instructor is not allowed this, he feels a "hunger" for it, said Dayley.

The programs offer an "unusually strong balance between theoretical and applied studies."

The department is "unusually blessed with a lot of majors from other areas," said Dayley. He estimates that only one third of all students who take classes in the department are actually music majors.

This number of non-major students is higher than at other universities. One study suggested that students in schools with a religious affiliation are more aware of developing skills and talents, he said.

Because of this unusual number of non-major students, the department offers some unique programs. Its group piano and voice classes are not found at most other universities.

In addition to the group classes, between 600 and 800 private lessons are taught each semester. These offerings accommodate many of the non-music students who wish to keep up on their musical skills, he said.

The teacher training program here is very strong. Students are actually in the schools from the time they are sophomores right up to the time they are seniors. Thus they are very well-prepared for the classroom when they leave the university, he said.

Developments in the art department include new masters programs in art history and art education, as well as a program to introduce high school students to the campus, said Art Department Chairman Dr. Sheron Dee Hill.

The masters programs seems to be doing pretty well at this point, said Hill.

Starting this summer, the department will invite high school students to participate in a three-week art workshop for which they can earn up to six BYU credit hours.

The students can participate in the summers after their sophomore and junior years and earn three credits each year.

This workshop will be used as a recruiting tool and will hopefully attract more art majors to the college, said Hill.

The Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department encompasses all aspects of theatrical production.

"A great strength of the department is in the diversity of backgrounds in our faculty," said Dr. Max Golightly, the temporary acting department chairman.

Most of the faculty members have a foreign language that contributes a great deal to the programs. It is important for an actor to have a "sensitivity to everything." This foreign language ability allows the instructors to expose the actors to different cultural backgrounds.

The faculty have also received numerous awards for various aspects of theatre.

Many of the students have also won national prizes in playwriting.

The department is constantly doing research on how to improve course offerings and to better meet the needs of the students.

Theatre students from BYU are "often preferred above others coming from other universities," he said.

It is the goal of the department to have graduates go out as scholars in addition to being talented. They try to equip students for better lives, he said.

Some of the unique programs include the mask clubs and the PDA workshop.

The mask clubs produce one one-act play a week in the experimental theatre. These plays may come from students, former students, or people outside the university.

The PDA workshop is a playwright, director, actor workshop where everybody learns," said Golightly.

It is constructed to be a free workshop that is not as structured as a conventional class, he said.

The Department of Design has been a part of the college for five years now. Before that time, the programs were scattered about in the college of Family Living and the Art and Design Department, said Department Chairman John Sipherd.

"Since the department was created we feel very good about the interfacing of the programs," he said.

"We feel good about our facilities and are pleased with the studios," he

said.

All but the photography program work in the George H. Brimhall Building. It is very nice to have the rest of the programs working together in the same building, he said.

Officials are in the process of getting accreditation for the department. This should be final in about two years, he said.

Like just about all departments, "we are constantly evaluating, reviewing, updating, and changing the programs," he said.

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lanced budget nendment out

INGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected Tuesday a balanced-budget amendment requiring a general budget, killing by a 50-47 vote a proposal that opponents said "grind the government."

The vote was 66-34, one vote short of the 67-vote margin needed for approval.

The vote reversed one year ago, when the chamber passed a balanced-budget amendment by a vote of 51-47.

The House passed a similar proposal in the House 241-176 by 66 votes to get the 60-thirds margin.

The House issued a statement that President Reagan urged that the Senate failed to pass the bill.

The statement said, "Presidential Larry Speakes said that Reagan was disappointed by the vote on the bill."

issue.

"It's a big disappointment," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "It's going to be a long time before we get an opportunity to pass it again."

"Unless we replace some of the members who voted against this, I don't see any way we are going to pass this in the next Congress," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, another sponsor of the amendment. "This was a very, very crucial vote."

"Gramm-Rudman was a crucial factor, people say 'we have Gramm-Rudman, we don't need this,'" said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., another sponsor.

Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., who led the opponents, agreed with Simon that the deficit-reduction law had an impact on the outcome. But "I think it had a proper impact."

"I think there is a great reluctance to amend the Constitution, our forefathers were wise to require a two-thirds vote," Evans said.

Ten Republicans joined 24 Democrats in voting against the proposal while 23 Democrats and 43 Republicans voted for the measure.

'Y' remains unlit until light bill paid

By VALERIE SEELY
Heritage Staff Writer

A controversy presently exists over how or even whether the block 'Y' on the mountain should be lighted. Traditionally, the 'Y' has been lit during Homecoming in the fall, the Festival of the Arts Ball in the winter and graduation in the spring.

Last fall, a new electrical system of lighting the 'Y' with 150 bulbs and a generator was used. The system was purchased to encourage progress toward a permanent electrical system like the one used by the University of Utah to light the 'U'.

Senior class gift

Since the present equipment is portable, the 1985 graduating class donated \$15,000 to facilitate the transport of the equipment by helicopter to the site.

The original cost estimate of \$150 per trip would have allowed the equipment to be used for a number of years in the future, according to Rush Sumpter, ASBYU advisor. However, the actual bill for one trip was

considerably higher than that, and still has not been paid.

Ban on lighting

The administration has put a ban on lighting the letter until the conflict has been resolved as to who will pay the bill. The donated money has not been considered an appropriate class gift, and therefore will not be used for its intended purpose.

The Intercollegiate Knights, one of the clubs on campus, has been involved in lighting the 'Y' since the tradition began in 1941. The traditional method is to carry buckets of oil-soaked rags, or "goop" as they call it, up the mountain, place them around the letter and light them simultaneously, said Mike McCleave, IK president.

This method posed no cost to the school for materials or labor because it was all donated by the club members.

However, the Forest Service has voiced concern about having so many people on the mountain and the danger of fire. As a result, the fate of this one school tradition is riding on the decision of the administration.

Syria becomes fifth country making chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syria is producing chemical weapons, using technology obtained from a number of other countries, a knowledgeable U.S. source said Tuesday.

The disclosure came at a briefing for reporters at the State Department on the status of U.S. arms control negotiations.

It would appear to expand the number of countries known to possess chemical weapons from four to five.

The others, named last year in Chemical and Engineering News, an authoritative trade publication, were the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Iraq.

A U.S. Intelligence report in 1983 said Syria had probably the most advanced chemical warfare capability in the Arab world, with the

possible exception of Egypt. But the report, drawn from the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. offices, said no Syrian facility producing chemical weapons had been identified.

Syria is one of the few Arab countries siding with Iran in its protracted war with Iraq. Asked if Syria was providing Iran with chemical weapons, the source said "I think I better not answer that question."

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algia is part of school history

ome traditions still alive at BYU

By VALERIE SEELY
Staff Writer

is an all-purpose word used to describe an act before they were of our times we just do things because they've been done," said Dr. Richard Cracraft, College of Humanities at a meeting of the historical society. One nostalgic part of history is its traditions.

et published in 1967 cited these reasons for the interest and pride in BYU.

eatate loyal alumni.

we students a deeper feeling for the hisir alma mater.

ditions have been lost because of BYU's present size, but many have survived a student body and retained their principle, only in practice.

ample, Lamanite Week began as Indian 1966. Although the tradition of honoring is moved to encompass all Lamanites in e with the LDS belief in ancestral ties the Polynesian, Latin and Indian peoples, Miss Indian BYU pageant was canceled of interest.

dition that was lost when the school exploded was the ringing of the Y Bell ting seniors. In the early twenties, it was every student to feel a real and physical tie to the old Y Bell.

ditions booklet suggests, however, that an still feel a kinship to the bell when they nging at graduation and at sports vic-

on holds that the first bell came to Utah arly pioneers who used it to call people to and worship services. The bell was used m Young Academy to begin classes until troysed by fire in 1884. A steel triangle

was used until the bell was replaced by the students at a cost of \$60.

The cast iron replacement was used until 1919, when a nickel bell was acquired from the Provo meetinghouse when it was razed. Authorities are not sure when the tradition of ringing the bell faded, but it was revived in 1949, by the Intercollegiate Knights, according to Doug Nicholas, a IK alumnus of BYU.

"We found it in the old Education Building and started ringing it at football and basketball victories," Nicholas said, expressing the interest of his classmates in reactivating traditions that were old even to them.

The Belle of the Y dance and contest began shortly thereafter when it became necessary to recast the bell. An overzealous knight cracked the bell while ringing it after a victory over University of Utah.

The Intercollegiate Knights joined Y Calcares in sponsoring a contest to find the young woman who best represented BYU. Proceeds went to recast the bell which is said to ring true even in its present location south west of the Marriott Center.

Although it served its original purpose in 1949, the contest continued to be sponsored every year by IK's and Y Calcares until 1975, according to a memo from IK's to the ASBYU Women's Office. A joint Belle of the Y and Homecoming Queen was chosen as the "Centennial Belle of the Y" to climax the tradition.

The Homecoming Committee continues to sponsor the contest to choose the Homecoming Queen, also known as Miss BYU.

With the growth in student population, ASBYU has taken over many traditions that were originally sponsored by clubs. Other traditions in this category include a snow-sculpturing contest which became Winterfest, Founders Day which became Homecoming, and "Vodles," presumably short for Vaudeville shows, which turned into the present "Concerts Impromptu."

"Y Day," which became spring clean-up day, began in 1906, when the first school symbols were put

on the mountain. A day was set aside for the letter's upkeep, although later it became impossible for the whole student body to climb the mountain. Town clean-up became the alternative.

That first letter was considerably smaller and not as white as the present one, since it was only a layer of lime powder spread over the ground in the shape of a Y.

Originally, the senior class of 1906 wanted to honor their class year, but they were beaten to the punch by the junior class putting the numbers '07' on the mountain. To prevent further clashes, it was decided the letters "BYU" would be appropriate for the whole school, but the Y was the only one completed in 1911. The lighting of the Y began in 1925 and has been kept up by the Intercollegiate Knights local chapter.

The history of BYU said this tradition was "bred as much from rustic rowdiness as from a self-conscious desire to imitate neighboring schools."

The fostering of school spirit is the purpose of lighting the Y and ringing the bell. The school mascot, a cougar, was also chosen along these lines.

The traditions booklet said the cougar "embodies the strength of the lion, symbol of kings; the speed of the cheetah, symbol of pharaoh; the beauty of the leopard; and the cunning of the panther."

BYU had two wild cougar cubs as live mascots in the 1920s. The cubs, named Cleo and Tarbo, were taken to athletic events until 1930 when one died and the other was taken to a zoo in Salt Lake City.

Afterwards, live mascots were reserved for special occasions only. Currently, the live mascot — in the form of Cosmo — has a human body inside.

Cosmo was created by pep chairman Dwayne Stevenson in 1953. The story in The Universe is that Cosmo, the space-age cougar, "zoomed down from outer space onto the BYU campus."

Although continuing from its forgotten origins, Cosmo, the block Y, the Y Bell, and Lamanite Week have survived the changing years and helped students to understand their place at BYU. These traditions stem from a loyalty to the school and to what has been called "the spirit of the Y."



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Computers important in education

By CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

Computers and computer technology, spanning over three decades have made fast progress. The first computer produced in quantity for computer data processing tasks in 1951 weighed 30 tons and could only fit in a large room.

Since BYU bought its first computer in 1958, there have been "enormous changes in the industry," said Norman Wright, an assistant professor in the Computer Science Department. The first computer cost the school \$75,000, and now computers cost between \$1,000 to \$2,000 and can do almost anything people require them to do, Wright said.

Experts predict that by 1990, half of U.S. homes will have at least one computer system, and computers will play an even more important role in education.

"Computer literacy will be an increasingly important requirement for students, regardless of the field they go into," said William H. Baker, department chairman of Information Management.

In the future there will be more off-campus education, said Larry Christensen of the Computer Science Department.

"I see in the future students tying into the computer network and receiving tutorials on computers in dorms," Christensen said.

"Students with their own computers in dorms or apartments may be able to interconnect with the computer their professor is using, and will be able to submit assignments that way," he said. "Professors and students will be able to leave messages for each other through electronic mail," said Baker.

Taking tests on computers is also a possibility, although computer security measures would need to be taken. "There could be computerized fingerprints or passwords to be used as screening," Baker said.

Already, admission pre-requisites in about 50 colleges include owning a personal computer.

"I see this as a future requirement for BYU, since the computer is such a useful tool, and since the personal computer will continue to drop in price," said Wright.

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Student entertainment changes over the years

By HEIDI CRAIG
Heritage Staff Writer

From silent movies to sock hops to pizza and videos, BYU students have seen a lot of changes in entertainment throughout the years.

Lorin Wheelwright, 76, former dean of communications, spent some time in his younger years playing the organ for silent movies. Movies have always been widely-utilized entertainment.

Wheelwright recalled that ice skating was a big activity during the winter months. Skiing, however, was only done occasionally, because climbing the mountain was a prerequisite to skiing down, and lift chairs were only a skier's dream, Wheelwright said.

Dancing popular

Dancing has been another main source of entertainment

for years. "Everyone went to dancing school to learn the jitterbug and the turkey trot," these dances were very athletic, said Wheelwright. "People really enjoyed dancing; we didn't have as many wallflowers as they do today."

Michael D. Quinn, a former student, now a professor in the history department, said, "When I was a student, they had 'stomps' (dances) every night of the week except Sundays." According to Quinn, there was a lot more participation in on-campus activities. "In my experience, there was a wider diversity of activities," he said.

A lot of the on-campus activities were sponsored by students from different areas, said Quinn. "The Varsity Theater used to show movies from about 1 p.m. until late evenings," reported Quinn, who enjoyed the matinees after class.

Dinner and dancing was a favorite date for Leon R.

Hartshorn, also a former BYU student, currently teaching in the Church History Department. Dances were always fun entertainment and a good way to meet people, and a few years ago, taking a girl to dinner didn't mean breaking your piggy bank, said Hartshorn.

There were matinee dances every Friday afternoon in the social hall. The more formal dances were in the Joseph Smith Ballroom," said Hartshorn of the grand hall and ballroom that formerly stood where the offices and the auditorium are presently located.

Church activities have always been big in this area, said Wheelwright. "The church was strong for entertainment, with mutual dances, plays and a lot of creative entertainment."

More campus events

There was a greater range of on-campus activities for students in previous years said Quinn. The cultural arts festival has been a popular on-campus activity in recent

years, said Wheelwright. "We went to more plays and traveling theatres. There were many things performance that we went to."

Hartshorn, referring to the limited seating when the basketball games were in the Spring School Gymnasium, said, "When I was a student, ball was big. We spent most of our time trying to get the games." Athletics is one source of entertainment that has always been popular here at BYU, he said.

Wheelwright said entertainment was something his day you had to earn. Hartshorn said they participated in more cultural activities and took advantage of them for picnics and hikes, as many students do.

"I guess things that are entertainment now, even on the scene then," said Hartshorn of the change from going out for art and athletics to bring Wee Herman's adventures into your living room.



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Salamander Letter raises history questions

KEN K. KENT
Staff Writer

...ed value," I wrote that evening in my journal, "it led 'Salamander Letter' is explosive," begins the senior historian of the Joseph Fielding Institute for Church History. "These 'finds' will re-examination and rewriting of our origins." The title, "Joseph Smith: The Palmyra Seer," in the issue of *BYU Studies*, Walker explains that investigation into the letter provided valuable insight into the life and times of Joseph Smith. Although the journal *BYU Studies* is not an official publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it represents the best scholarship in the church. "I first saw a copy of the Salamander Letter on Oct. 8, 1964, at the home of Leonard Arrington, the fifth Smith Institute historian," Walker said. "While questioning the authenticity of the Salamander Letter, I indicated 'All you can do is go on the evidence upon the study that we conducted, so far it is the letter is authentic. The paper is the right ink is the right age. Experiments prove that the ink on the paper shortly after the paper was used.'"

...the authenticity of the Salamander Letter, Joseph Smith to Josiah Stowell has come into question. Bombings, suspected to be in the 1820s with these letters, have focused national attention almost a year has passed since the letters first appeared. Questions still exist as to their meaning and accuracy. Some of those questions will be dealt in a next issue of *BYU Studies*, which has just gone to press. Their disclosure nearly a year ago, the Salamander and the Josiah Stowell letter have caused LDS to re-examine our beginnings," said Walker.

Dated October 23, 1830, the letter is purported to be a communication from Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses of the *Book of Mormon*, to William W. Phelps, a newspaper editor who was, at the time of the letter, not a member of the church. In the letter Harris gives an account of Joseph Smith's "digging up" the gold plates on which the *Book of Mormon* was inscribed.

Harris describes a spirit that stopped Smith from gathering the plates. "...the spirit transfigured himself from a white salamander in the bottom of the hole and struck me three times and held the treasure and would not let me have it."

Since traditional accounts of the Mormon prophet do not include the mystical spirit of a white salamander, questions have been raised as to how this document reflects on the origins of the LDS Church.

The Joseph Smith Letter to Josiah Stowell, supposedly written in 1825, brings up the issue of money digging. Accounts referring to Joseph Smith as a money digger have long been circulated. Enemies of the LDS Church have told such stories to weaken the credibility of the prophet since the Church's founding.

Since little evidence existed to prove that Smith did lead expeditions searching for lost or hidden money, most Latter-day Saint scholars have disregarded the stories as spurious.

In the Stowell letter, supposedly written in Smith's own handwriting, Smith explained how to determine what was hidden in a mine. "...Take a hazel stick one yard long being new cut and cleave it just in the middle and lay it assunder on the mine so that both inner parts of the stick may look one right against the other one inch distant and if there is treasure after a while you shall see them draw and join together again of themselves..."

"This issue of *BYU Studies* will be available in the bookstore and at the BYU Studies office in 1102 of the JKH before the end of the month," said Linda Hunter Adams, managing editor, who provided much of the information for this article. "BYU Studies has been very careful not to take a stand on the authenticity of the letters," she added. Edward Geary, editor of *BYU Studies*, is in England on Semester Abroad.

In his second article, "The Persisting Idea of American Treasure Hunting," Walker traces the history of treasure hunting. Long before it became popular in Europe, treasure hunting was practiced in Egypt. The tradition carried over into colonial America and extended into the 19th Century.

"Since their disclosure nearly a year ago, the Salamander Letter and the Josiah Stowell letter have caused LDS historians to re-examine our beginnings."

— Ron Walker
— senior historian
Joseph Fielding Smith Institute

According to Walker, mass searches for the treasure of the pirate Edward Teach — Black Beard — were conducted along the East Coast of the United States. Further, Walker quotes Benjamin Franklin talking about many of his contemporaries hunting for the buried treasure of Captain Kidd.

The topic of Dean Jesse's article in the journal is the testing of the authenticity of the two letters. In "New Documents and Mormon Beginnings," Jesse gives the complete texts of both letters and comments on their contents.

Reporting on the tests conducted by noted handwriting expert Kenneth Rendell and forensics specialist Albert

Lyster, Jesse shows the strengths and flaws of both the arguments for and against the authenticity of the letters, although he does indicate that the documents are authentic. In the end, he takes no stand on the present status of the argument.

Proceeding on the idea that it makes no significant difference whether the letters are authentic or not since other early documents make the same claims, Marvin Hill contributes an interpretive history of the origin of the church. In "Money Digging Folklore and the Beginnings of Mormonism: An Interpretive Suggestion," he says that Joseph Smith may have been looked on as a "village wise man" by many early Mormon converts.

Since, at the time of Joseph Smith, money digging was a popular trend and many well-respected people participated in it, it is not impossible that Smith was looked on as skilled in mystic areas.

The last article in this issue of *BYU Studies* is a lengthy one by Richard L. Anderson. The thrust of Anderson's article "The Mature Joseph Smith and Treasure Searching" is that, regardless of the newly disclosed documents, there is no evidence Joseph Smith participated in money digging after the founding of the Church in 1830. "These documents, authentic or not, don't matter," said Anderson. "What is important is the new perceptions we have about the prophet."

Two sections of the Doctrine and Covenants have often been pointed to as proof of Smith's mystic practice. These include Sections 8 and 111. Anderson points out, however, that taken in context these sections are not about treasure hunting at all.

In Section 8, the rod of nature is not a mystic symbol but a reference to Oliver Cowdery's spiritual gifts. The hidden treasure in Salem, referred to in Doctrine and Covenants 111, was reported to Joseph Smith, who went to investigate it, according to Anderson, much like modern-day treasure hunters research reports of sunken ships.

University faculty continues to grow

AL HUNTER
Staff Writer

...ne days of the Brigham Young many things have changed.

...ment and facilities, some have or the worse — there was once parking, and some are still under — like ladies' swimwear.

...aspect of BYU life that can be om all three perspectives is the amount of outside consulting and interests of BYU faculty members, years ago, faculty members' responsibilities were so heavy they e for anything else," said Eliot A. sociate academic vice-president.

...World War II and the depression mount of outside consulting went ntially in response to the strong make a contribution to the war also the desire for additional in-time of low university pay," he

...indicated that the trend has in-response to the development of

both the Mountain West and the university itself.

While the motivation for activities outside the academic setting varies, those activities are generally considered very positive by both faculty members and administration.

"There are many positive aspects. Staying close to the industry helps us keep in touch and current in our field," said S. Olani Durrant, associate dean of Engineering and Technology. "We also welcome the opportunity for our faculty to have an additional source of income," he said.

According to Dr. Farrell Jensen, professor of agricultural economics, "Outside consulting gives me the chance to do practical work that people can use and really benefit from."

"This is an excellent way to increase the breadth of your experience, and usually offers high financial incentives too. But it has to be appropriate," he said.

The term "appropriate" is defined by Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, as activities within administration guidelines, which are "above and beyond the full measure of university service" and are cleared in advance with the department chairman.

"As members of the faculty, we have three overlapping responsibilities: to be a teacher, a scholar and a citizen of the University," Butler said.

"It isn't just a 40 hour-a-week job. As a member of the faculty, I don't have any time that I can go out moonlighting — that's immoral," he said.

He defines "moonlighting" as working in an outside activity which does not contribute to the scholarly and professional development of the faculty member.

"We are not designed to be a service organization to businesses. Universities are the only institutions I know of which are dedicated to scholarship and the discipline of learning," he said.

While agreeing that this is the ideal and the appropriate stance for the administration to take, Professor Adrian Vannomdfrans, of the School of Education, says "at times it is unrealistic."

Vannomdfrans, who does a wide range of consulting and evaluation work, said "There is a time to rest from learning and capitalize

on what you have learned in significant service to others."

The financial aspect is an important one for many reasons.

First, it can be an important source of additional income. According to Durrant, "Generally, academics do not provide an adequate income and educators find a need to supplement it by writing texts, consulting, or starting a business venture," said Bruce Kinzey, professor of economics, and founder of Questmark Financial Specialists.

The BYU policy on outside activities is administered by the individual departments and colleges, with the following guidelines: There is a maximum of four days per month allowed for approved outside consulting. Also, a faculty member cannot hold a line position in a company and still teach full-time, although part-time teaching may still be an option.

According to Smoot, if a professor has an idea for a new major product, he may be able to take a leave of absence to develop it.

Miss BYU" is only surviving pageant

LY GOLD
Staff Writer

...ne pageant to name a queen at BYU has the changes of the years according to the ASBYU Homecoming Committee. That is the only pageant.

...past year there were queens for about every-rimter formal, springtime and Belle of the from Kallunki, ASBYU adviser.

...ally the trend is to get away from side Kallunki. However, when BYU's on-Homecoming Queen and Belle of the Y, it different reasons.

...tially pageants lost a lot of interest and we're really trying to promote that kind of," said Kallunki.

...YU is a different type of pageant than the eauty pageants, according to Kallunki. U represents the best of Latter-day Saint manhood. It's not a requirement to be it is important to represent those ideals."

...ne judging criteria is different for the on-ageants. Kallunki said the judges are om the ecclesiastical and homemaking nds.

...world beauty is never mentioned in the criteria. We are looking more for inner d that radiates in one way or another,"

said Kallunki.

"Important issues are poise, talent and the ability to express themselves about spiritual matters," said Kallunki.

The pageant itself hasn't really changed, said Kallunki. "There never has been a swimsuit competition or any glitzy thing."

"The word beauty is never mentioned in the judging criteria. We are looking more for inner beauty and that radiates in one way or another."

— Tom Kallunki
— ASBYU advisor

"The year Sharlene Wells won Miss America, she was in a completely different competition than the year she won Miss BYU," said Kallunki. "I think they (Miss America) were looking for our type of queen that year — the wholesome image."

For the 30 to 40 girls that compete for the title each year, the homecoming committee tries to make the pageant a "growth experience."



Sharlene Wells was Miss BYU in 1983-84 and became Miss America for 1984-85.

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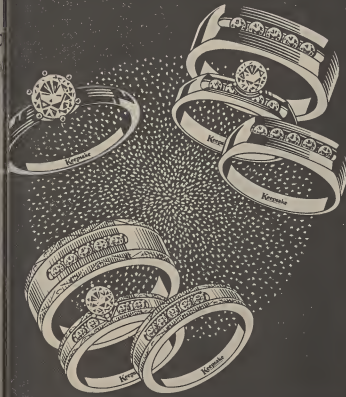
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SPORTS

BYU athletic programs committed to excellence

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

"Since the turn of the century, the men's athletic program at BYU has gained credibility throughout the nation. Now, the BYU women's athletic program is gaining credit where credit is deserved. Both programs prove to give the balance BYU is looking for — developing strong men's and women's athletic programs."

"We feel we have a strong program," said Lu Wallace, the BYU women's athletic director. "We have a very good commitment from the coaches and athletes to do the best they can for themselves, the university and the church."

"We are developing a strong program on our terms with good guidelines and a strong commitment."

— Dave Schulthess
Sports Information Director

According to David Schulthess, BYU sports information director, the men's program also shares this commitment. "We have a commitment to a balanced approach to athletics," said Schulthess. "In this very competitive world of athletics, this commitment is a strong foundation."

According to Wallace, it takes at least one generation to make an impact on social change in any area, including athletics. "There's about 10 years to go to complete this generation. I think there will be a lot

more change in the future of women's sports at BYU," said Wallace. "Not that in 10 years we will have finer athletes, but the women's program is becoming more acceptable to the public because it (the public) is more educated about women's athletics."

"We are developing a program on our terms with good guidelines and a strong commitment," said Schulthess. "In the final analysis, we will benefit by the terms we produce."

"I feel good about the future (of BYU athletics)," said Glenn Tuckett, BYU athletic director. He added that a lot of hard work and effort will need to be placed in continuing such a strong program.

Tuckett, who has been at BYU for 27 years, has seen many changes in the athletic program at BYU. "We've seen a lot of sports that were successful maintain their success and those sports that were not successful improve — namely football," said Tuckett.

The strength of the BYU athletic program is coupled with the athletes and the coaches. "We have excellent coaches and a high caliber of performers which is verified by the All-American selections," said Wallace. "As of now, we (women) have never placed lower than second in the program."

"The outlook for athletics at BYU is very bright. We have very good support, our facilities are excellent and we have a top notch staff," said Schulthess. "Our program is as good as any school in the nation and we should enjoy the benefits of a good solid program."

Generally speaking, all programs are not free of problems and BYU is no exception. "We still need to improve but the future looks very favorable," said Schulthess.

"We are trying to continue to schedule effectively and intelligently which is the key to success in athletics," said Tuckett. "We must also have facilities that keep pace with the program."

"We are trying to continue to schedule effectively and intelligently which is the key to success in athletics."

— Glen Tuckett
Athletic Director

According to Tuckett, the athletic facilities have changed dramatically in the past 27 years that he has been at BYU. "We're playing baseball on a new diamond, we're playing basketball in a new arena, we're playing football in a new stadium," said Tuckett. "We're swimming in a new pool and golfing on a different course. We're even running on a new track."

Wallace believes that future facilities can be anticipated for both men and women, jointly. "Presently, gymnastics and weight training rooms are being considered together for male and female," Wallace explained.

"I have been at BYU for 25 years — from the 'paper sack' days to the present program. I have seen tremendous improvement, especially with the positive and good education to the public about athletics," said Wallace.

Cougar nine wins two at Riverside tournament

The Cougar baseball team has captured its first two victories in the 19th Annual Riverside Baseball Invitational.

BYU defeated Washington on Tuesday 14-8 in the first game of a doubleheader. The results of the second game against Tulane could not be received at press time.

The Cougars' defense was led by junior pitcher David Wrape who now owns a record of 1-0. BYU's Heber Crockett relieved Wrape in the sixth inning.

BYU's Gary Cooper hit a double which was the only extra base hit of the game for the Cougars.

In baseball action on Monday, the Cougars host Cal-Riverside by a score of 10-1.

BYU was led by the four-hit pitching of Kellipuleole. After surrendering an earned run in the first inning to the Highlanders, Kellipuleole rallied to strike out eight in going the distance.

BYU's victory. He improved his record to 3-0. The Cougars had a total of 10 hits to UCR's 3. The game ended with one error.

BYU faces Cornell Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KXYC Radio 1400 AM will broadcast the game with Stan Sorensen and Raelson Palmer.

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Rematch between NCAA top-two teams slated for semifinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the reasons 36-2 Duke is ranked No. 1 and 35-3 Kansas No. 2 heading into Saturday's NCAA semifinal showdown in Dallas is because when they met back in December, Duke came out No. 1 and Kansas No. 2.

"We're a much better team, but so are they," says Danny Manning, Kansas' 6-foot-11 sophomore and Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference.

And, adds the hero of Kansas' 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in the Midwest regional final, the Jayhawks will lose again to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions — No. 7 Louisville faces LSU in the first semifinal — if they play with the same lack of intensity as they did in the earlier game.

"It was like they wanted to win more than we did," Manning said, recalling the championship game of the Big Apple NIT Tournament.

"The thing I remember about that game is all the loose balls we didn't get and all the rebounds they got and we didn't get. They have a great team and they beat us, but we really weren't very aggressive that night."

Senior forward Ron Kellogg also has bitter memories of that game.

"I remember the man I was guarding, David Henderson, scoring 30 points against us," he said. "It's the most points anybody ever scored against me. He was making his first start of the year, and I didn't have any idea of what to expect."

Brown agreed that the Jayhawks have improved.

"I know as a coach I'm more comfortable with this team today than

back in December," he said. "I want the kids to be proud of what they accomplished in getting to the final four, but I don't want them to be content. Not yet. We still have a goal of a national championship. That's within our grasp."

And it is certainly within Duke's grasp, even though coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't necessarily agree with the Blue Devils' role as favorite.

"I think we're Cinderella. The dance is just longer," Krzyzewski said. But don't get the idea that Duke lacks for confidence. Since the Blue Devils became No. 1 in the Associated Press poll on Feb. 25, the college basketball world has been waiting for them to stumble.

"Teams come into games thinking they can beat us," Krzyzewski said. "We match up well with Duke. I've heard that for 38 games."

Of course, if the Blue Devils don't play tough defense, forget it.

"I've given them a lot of freedom on offense, but we're strict on defense," Krzyzewski said. "On defense, they are supposed to be at a proper place at a proper time. If they don't, we get beat."

Unranked LSU is the surprise team of the Final Four, having knocked off Purdue, Memphis State, Georgia Tech and Kentucky to get to Dallas. A national championship will come as no surprise to senior forward Don Redden.

"Everybody is hungry now," said Redden, who scored 27 points against Georgia Tech and 15 against Kentucky in the Southeast Regional.

"Once we get five players clicking at the same time, we should win the national championship."

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Watts coached Cougars for 23 transitional years

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

As you walk through the Smith Fieldhouse looking at pictures of the BYU basketball teams of the 50's and 60's one fact remains constant; that of Stan Watts, who brought Cougar basketball into the modern era.

Watts had quite a record at BYU. He coached every one of the 46 games played in the Fieldhouse over the 20 years that the Cougars played there. In his 23 years at the helm he had a 372-254 record and brought two NIT titles to Provo.



Universe photos by Scott McCustion
STAN WATTS

Earlier this month Watts was selected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. "There are people from all over the country (in the hall of fame), and even some from outside the country, so it is quite an honor for a local country boy to be in there," Watts said.

Watts' involvement in athletics started at a young age. Growing up on a farm in Murray, his family was too poor to afford a basketball, so they would fill a bag with straw and shoot it through a barrel rung nailed to the barn. Other makeshift balls would come from blowing up the bladder after slaughtering a pig. "One year Mom and Dad bought us a basketball, and we were it right down to the bladder," he said.

Watts went on to participate in three sports at Murray High School. "The depression hit when I graduated, so I had to wait a while (to go to college), but I went to Weber and played football, basketball and track." After three years at Weber State he transferred to BYU where he played basketball.

His first coaching job was at Millard High School in Fillmore, Utah, where he coached football, basketball and track. Then after a stint in St. George where he coached a 6-2 football team with only 15 players, Watts ended up at Jordan High School in Salt Lake as head basketball and assistant football coach.

"In '47 I had the chance to come back to BYU as freshman football, basketball and baseball coach," Watts said. "That year we were undefeated in basketball and the basketball team won the western region." The next year Watts was made the assistant football and basketball coach while taking over as head track coach. "In those days we had to coach all the sports as well as teach school," he said.

In 1949 Watts became the head basketball coach and assistant athletic director for the University. "When I first came to BYU we were playing (basketball) over in the Springville gym where we could seat about 1,700 people," he said. "People would stand up all night down at Center Street and University and we would pass out tickets at 6 a.m.," he said. Forced out of the Springville Gym in 1950, the Cougars were offered the use of the University of Utah's home floor, the Einer Nielsen Fieldhouse.

Even though BYU had to travel 45 miles to play its home games they had a banner season, capturing the Skyline Conference Championship, and then going on to win the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

"When we won the NIT the alumni got all excited and said 'we need a place for the team to play,'" Watts said. "When the alumni group went to see the church officials they said 'we'll raise half if you'll give us half,' so that's how the Smith Fieldhouse was constructed."

In December of 1951 the Cougars finally moved into the 10,200 seat Smith Fieldhouse.

"In the 23 years I coached we played all over the world," Watts said. "We played in all the big tournaments in America, we went to South America twice and the far east once. BYU, Provo and the State of Utah was well-advertised by BYU basketball."

Watts fondly remembers the two NIT championships. "I think my greatest thrills were the NIT Championships," he said. "In those days they only picked 16 teams for the NCAA tournament and 12 for the NIT."

"In '66 we had a great year in western basketball," he said. "We beat Utah twice in the league, and they won the league by one game. Utah took fourth in the NCAA. We won the NIT and Texas Western, which is now UTEP, won the NCAA."

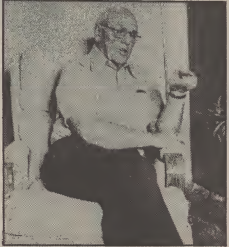
Watts also brought the Cougars

through one of the most difficult periods of their history. In 1969 students from opposing campuses were staging demonstrations against BYU, protesting The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' policy of not allowing blacks to hold the priesthood.

Watts said he remembers one occasion when the demonstration turned violent. "At Colorado State they had a Coke bottle filled with gasoline and shoved a towel in it, lighted it and threw it from the balcony." The glass failed to break, and the fire was quickly put out by a student who had a broom with a towel on it wiping up eggs that had been thrown at the BYU team. "If it would have exploded it would have been a tragedy."

"We told the kids if there was trouble on the floor to get to the bench and if it continued once we got to the bench we would go to the dressing room where there was more security," he said. Watts had a lot of praise for that 1969 team saying that even with all the adversity, it never gave up.

In December 1971, Watts guided BYU basketball into another era as the Marriott Center officially opened before a sellout crowd. "After we'd been in the Fieldhouse 20 years we had 28,000 students and we could let only 2,400 in a game on the west side of the Fieldhouse," Watts said. "From that demand the Marriott Center was built."



STAN WATTS

Even though he retired from coaching in 1972 Watts remains active, working in his garden and if the weather permits he goes fishing twice a week. "We still go to all the football and basketball games," he said.

When asked what he missed most about coaching Watts said it was the association with the players. "We had a reunion a few years back to honor the NIT teams and it was just a thrill to see all these guys coming back successful in their professions."

Jayhawks want hustle in rematch with Duke

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas basketball team that will play Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament is much improved over the one that lost 92-86 to the Blue Devils in December, Danny Manning said. "We're a much better team, but so are they," Kansas' 6-11 sophomore said.

The Kansas-Duke game Saturday at Dallas will match the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country. Manning, the Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference and hero of the 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in Sunday's Midwest Regional final, said the Jayhawks again will lose to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions — if they play with the same lack of intensity as in the earlier game.

The prelude to the NCAA semifinal game came early in December at New York in the final of the NIT Big Apple tournament.

"It was like they wanted to win more than we did," Manning said. "The thing I remember about that game is all the loose balls we didn't get and all

the rebounds they got and we didn't get. They're a great team and they beat us. But we really aren't very aggressive that night."

Perhaps the sharpest, most painful memory of the loss to Duke belongs to senior forward Kellogg, one of four Kansas starters with more than 1,000 career points.

"I remember the man I was guarding, Larry Henderson, scoring 30 points against us," he said. "It's the most points anybody ever scored against me. He was making his first start of the year didn't have any idea of what to expect. (Larry) Brown told me to be careful because he was a tough player. He was. He penetrated hard, he went right past me. That's on things we're going to have to correct."

Brown agreed with Manning on the importance of his 35-3 team, which won the Big Eight regular season and postseason titles and set a conference record for victories.

"I know as a coach I'm more comfortable on this team today than back in December," he said.

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Stiff neck, sore back Sampson's diagnosis

BOSTON (AP)— Ralph Sampson walked out of a hospital early Tuesday with a sore back and a stiff neck, four hours after a doctor raised the possibility that Houston's All-Star center had broken his back.

"I feel pretty good," Sampson said as he left Massachusetts General Hospital where X-rays on his head, neck and back were negative. "We'll take a couple of days and get the stiffness out, get the soreness out."

The 7-foot-4 Sampson was injured Monday night with 2:19 left in the second quarter of Boston's 114-107 NBA victory over the Rockets.

While jumping for an offensive rebound, he fell backward and hit his head and back on the floor without apparent hard contact from any other players. He initially lost feeling and motion in his right leg, Celtics' team physician Thomas Silva said through club spokesman Jeff Twiss.

He was carried off the court on a stretcher.

A half hour later, he was taken on another stretcher out of Boston's locker room and into an ambulance. Soon after, Twiss quoted Silva as saying there was a "possibility of a mid-back fracture."

But an examination at the hospital showed the injury wasn't as serious as first thought.

"I have a sore back and a stiff neck," Sampson, who has played in all 72 of Houston's games this season, said as he left the hospital for the

team's hotel.

Houston trainer Dick Vandersoort, who accompanied Sampson to the hospital, said the earlier loss of feeling and motion "was just from the jar and the shock . . . he has the feeling back in his leg."

He said Sampson never lost consciousness.

Asked whether Sampson's playing status would be determined on a day-to-day basis, Vandersoort said, "We'll see how he feels. We don't play Tuesday."

Houston's next game is Wednesday night at Indiana.

Rockets' Coach Bill Fitch, who coached the Celtics from 1979 to the end of the 1982-83 season, said the Sampson incident reminded him of the demolition several years ago of the Hotel Madison, down the street from the Boston Garden.

"When they tore down the hotel over here, that was the last time I saw something fall that hard," he said.

Something forward Scott Wedman, who was standing beside Sampson when he fell, said, "It seemed like he tried to take a shot while he was falling down."

Sampson had been the most dominating player in Monday night's game before being hurt. He had scored 17 points and had five rebounds in 22 minutes and left with the Rockets leading 63-51. They trailed 61-57 at halftime.

Catch the Pigskin Preview!



Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Cougar Stadium

The most frequently asked question in Utah these days is regarding the quarterback position at BYU. Who will be the Air Apparent to the Robbie Bosco-Steve Young-Jim McMahon-Marc Wilson-Gifford Nielsen-Gary Sheide legacy?

Come see for yourself Saturday at 1:00 at Cougar Stadium. It's the Cougar Club's Fourth Annual Pigskin Preview, otherwise known as the Spring Football Game. It's the culmination of a month of workouts in which players have been battling for starting positions. The Pigskin Preview lets the coaches observe the players in a game situation. Plus, the fans can watch the players who will be starting for the Cougars next fall.

Steve Lindsay, Mike Young, Bob Jensen and Sean Covey have been competing for the quarterback position this spring and will have one last

chance Saturday to impress the coaches before fall practice. Fans also will get to watch the players who will be filling vacancies in the offensive line, in the secondary and in the linebacking corps.

Once again the "steaks" are high for the game. The winning team gets a steak dinner after the game, while the losers must eat beans.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and will be on sale at the stadium on the day of the game. Cost is \$1.00 for students and faculty and \$2.00 for general public. All chair seats in the West stands are sold on a reserved basis. Bleacher seats are general admission.

Don't miss this sneak preview of the 1986 Cougars.

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Fulford takes tennis seriously

She likes BYU atmosphere

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Sydney Fulford takes her tennis so seriously that when she was going through high school it determined which high school she attended.

After playing for her home high school in LaGrange, Ga., Fulford transferred to a private boarding school in Memphis, Tenn., to improve her game.

"I went to boarding school when I was 16 so I could play tennis," she said. "I grew up in a really small town in Georgia, so I left to get more competition."

When she was a junior in high school, BYU assistant coach Keith Nielsen saw her playing in the National Indoor Tournament in Kansas City.

"I watched her play, was impressed with her athletic ability and started the recruiting process at that time," said Nielsen.

"At first when BYU started recruiting me, I was kind of laughing, like, where is it? I had no idea," she said. "The more I talked to Keith (Nielsen), the more I found out, and the more I liked it."

It was really rough because the south is such a "Bible Belt" and there is such strong opposition to the Mormons moving in," she said. "When they built the temple in Atlanta there was a lot of opposition to that."

Fulford said that she didn't let the negative things she heard about BYU phase her — she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I considered it a challenge coming out here and doing well without offending anybody," she said.

Fulford decided to attend BYU

even though several other schools were recruiting her. "I came out and saw the campus and met the people," she said. "I came at a really good time of year; it hadn't snowed yet and it is so pretty out here."

She said she also really enjoyed the team and the atmosphere the coaches presented for the team.

"It's professional," said Fulford. "Everyone gets along really well. There's not as much competition between team members as there is at other schools sometimes."

Fulford is happy with her decision to come to BYU. "I think it's the right school for me because down south it's just not the same," said Fulford. "No one concentrates on athletics or school as much. Here you are centered towards tennis and school and the socializing comes when you have the time."

Fulford has been a major force for the Cougars in doubles this year. "The last match against North Carolina she played as inspired a doubles match as I have ever seen in her two years here," said Nielsen. "She has really added a lot of strength to that doubles team because of her big serve, her court coverage, her overhead and her backhand."

These are some of the qualities that Nielsen noticed the first time he saw Fulford in Kansas City. "She was playing against a very high ranked girl and was having a very good match," he said.

"We look for players who can serve and volley because of our altitude here," Nielsen said. "At 4,000 feet we are much more effective using that style of play than baseliners."

"I'm going to try to keep improving like I have been," said Fulford.



Fulford changed high schools so she could have more tennis competition. BYU assistant coach Keith Nielsen saw her playing in Kansas City and knew she could play well for the Cougars.

ABC sports announcers get new assignments

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's career as a sports analyst at ABC is over.

With the Hall of Fame quarterback with the New York Jets who joined Monday Night Football last year, has been dismissed by ABC, a source said early today.

ABC Cities, which now owns ABC and is in the cost-cutting measures, bought Namath's contract for "less than \$1 million but more than \$500,000," said the source, who asked not to be named. Namath signed a two-year contract worth approximately \$1 million a year. The source said Namath was not the only change in its Monday Night Football lineup. Simpson was offered a position as analyst on Monday Night Football, and the source said, will accept it. Simpson, who did the play-by-play on the network since 1971 — Keith Jackson handled duties in the series' debut year of 1970 — offered the analysis spot on Monday Night Football.

Michael, currently ABC's top baseball analyst, who also does play-by-play on some football games, will take over as the NFL play-by-play announcer for the network. Simpson, who worked three years on Monday Night Football, had been contacted by CBS and was working NFL games. But, instead of ABC, the source said he will join Jackson on Monday Night Football. Simpson's replacement, who could be reached for comment and is the director at Arkansas told USA Today,

"The reorganization by the new owners at ABC is understandable. A new broom sweeps clean."

Though it was not known if Gifford would accept the switch in assignments, he did begin his football broadcasting career as a color analyst at CBS.

Though Monday Night Football's ratings soared last year, the network's sports operations lost between \$50 million and \$60 million. Capital Cities apparently felt Namath and Simpson had nothing to do with those improved ratings.

ABC is planning to go with only two announcers for Monday Night Football for the first time. Ever since the series began, with Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith in the booth, there have been three voices doing the games.

ABC is also making some announcing changes on its baseball telecasts, with Jackson returning to Monday night games. He will handle backup contests, with Michaels doing the main telecasts.

It has also been reported New York Mets announcer Tim McCarver will join the ABC "A" team for Monday night baseball telecasts.

On the production side, Chuck Howard, a longtime producer of college football, will be replaced by Bob Goodrich, while Howard moves into the studios on Saturdays. Andy Stitt, a longtime director of college football, is being reassigned.

In addition, there has been speculation that ABC is interested in dropping Monday Night Football after the contract runs out following the 1988 season. All three networks will conduct negotiations with the NFL following next season.

Underella Tigers last ill-fortune away to Final 4

ANN ARBOR, La. (AP) — With two players out from the chicken pox, the loss of its capturing leader and three defeats in five games, there was no place for Louisiana State's basketball team to go but up, senior guard Derrick Fild.

LSU got down a little before we started to get better," said Taylor, who combined with reserves Don Redden and Ricky Blanton to lead the 11th-seeded Tigers through four NCAA tournament victories en route to a Final Four bid against seventh-ranked Louisville.

Following 7-foot-1 Tito Horford to Miami and center Zoran Jovanovich to a knee injury, the team wanted to build an offense around Nikita and John Williams.

But, the team's captain and scoring leader, Horford, was out of school in late January — the same time Williams and another player were hospitalized with chicken pox.

The Tigers then went on to lose three games in a five-day period. The losses were to Kentucky, Georgia and Georgetown. "I wish we knew we had to pick up the slack," Horford, who scored 23 points in the Tigers' quarterfinal game against Georgia Tech last Thursday. "Whenever you're looking to score more, it gives you an aggressive attitude," he said. "The rest of the team played more aggressively."

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Took 10 years to create

Y registration first in field

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The years of research and technology responsible for the evolution of BYU's registration process can be represented by this familiar phrase: "Welcome to Brigham Young University's Telephone Information System. Enter an action code now."

Dean Robert Spencer of Admissions and Records pushed his dream of an easy and advanced registration system forward until BYU became the first university in the nation to use the touchtone telephone system.

"Dean Spencer was visionary enough to see the application of the touchtone telephone," said BYU's Registrar Erlend Peterson. "He is very concerned about serving the students."

Spencer and Peterson were the keynote speakers at a touchtone registration conference at Georgia State University in December. Representatives from 250 different universities attended.

Spencer said BYU has not actively advertised the touchtone system. Instead, students went home and told the colleges in their hometowns about it.

"We've been contacted by more than 200 major universities," he said. The inquiries come weekly in the forms of personal visits, letters and phone calls.

Explaining why he spent more than ten years of his life researching the registration system, Spencer said, "I had a terribly disappointing experience with registration as a student. I didn't understand why it had to be so negative."

In contrast, today's students have a very positive view of registration. "It's been delightful to see the student response," Peterson said. "We've had unsolicited compliments of the touchtone system and no negative comments."

Merritt Orton, a sophomore from Martinez, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said, "I love it. The touchtone system is easy to use and works very well. It's nice to know the school is spending money on a program that benefits all of the

students."

Until 1972, registration took place in a large arena. Peterson said the cost to students in terms of time, disappointments and frustration was especially great. "The lines were unbelievable," he said. "Some students spent two to three hours in line, while others spent a whole day. It was very inefficient. There were some great social benefits though."

Then came the mail-in system in the mid-1970's. "It was hailed as a great, great step forward," Spencer said. "But it did have some serious drawbacks."

Because the computer selected the alternative sections, the mail-in system didn't allow students to make adjustments. Juniors and seniors were given first priority, and so only 40 to 50 percent of the student body got every class they wanted.

During this time, the touchtone system was being explored. "We reached out and tapped our resources in the BYU faculty and the business world," Spencer said. "Students conducted a lot of the research themselves."

A important decision that had to be made was whose voice to use for the computer. The original choice was a 17-to 22-year-old female. However, pre-testing results showed a male in his mid-40's who had been a radio announcer was the preferred choice.

For the Fall 1984 semester, 70 percent of the student body participated in an experimental touchtone registration. The next semester, 99.9 percent of the students used it.

Those who have used both the mail-in and the touchtone agree the current system is superior. "It's a total management system benefiting students, faculty and the administration," Spencer said.

Kathleen Pack, a junior from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising, said she likes the touchtone system much better than the mail-in. "It's a lot less hassle and very accessible. I can get to it anytime, and I always know what my schedule is. I hate not knowing what my classes are."

In the future, BYU's touchtone system is expected to expand into other high-demand information services, such as checking admission or graduation status, calculating student financial need and evaluating eligibility for financial aid, accommodating student voting and distributing athletic tickets.

Student wards progress as Y continues to grow

By VALERIE SEELY
Heritage Staff Writer

Walking on campus on a Sunday morning can be a confusing experience. At least it was for an editor from the *Reader's Digest* who was not familiar with LDS practices.

The unidentified editor was surprised to see so many young people up so early, and asked if they were going to school on Sunday. When they told him they were attending church services, he was so amazed he stayed over another night, according to the history of BYU: *A School of Destiny*.

President Ernest Wilkinson believed student wards to be an important facet in the overall growth of his students.

Although President Brigham Young told Karl G. Maeser, in 1875, that "not even the alphabet nor the multiplication tables should be taught without the spirit of God," there was no specific religious instruction in the early days of Brigham Young Academy.

More stakes were created in the ensuing years, but Cora Guymon Bohlen, from Ferron, Utah, said she and her classmates didn't hold positions in the town wards they attended when she was at the BYA in 1923.

"We didn't really feel a part of the ward," she said, expressing the feelings of many students from the early days of BYA to the present day at BYU. This lack of student involvement grew despite a series of experimental programs such as the Mutual Improvement Association (MIA) and devotionals every Friday at noon.

A controversy over social clubs had also been growing and culminated with Wilkinson's ban on social units.

He wanted to see social activities restructured along church lines without the selectivity which he saw as inherent to the Greek fraternity system. Earlier, in the 1940's, Pres. Howard S. McDo-

nald had been sure that a church program to produce increased spirituality, but the whole dent body was not systematically divided into branches until the Wilkinson period.

The creation of the Campus Branch in 1947, minuted over 72 years of experimenting with gious programs, but it was so large and cum some that only a few students could be involved leadership positions. Many continued attending local wards, according to Montell Seely, from the Dale, Utah, who attended BYU as a freshman in 1952.

The branch boasted an enrollment of 1,200 students in 1953, even after the creation of the Wymount Branch for married students and the North Campus Branch for single students.

The Provo East Stake did its best to care students, but a survey in 1955 showed that the number of Provo wards were "overwhelmed" by students during the year.

A recommendation was made in 1956, Antone K. Romney was appointed stake president of the BYU Stake, making it the first time church had granted religious power to a student. Twelve bishops were unanimously sustained year, but time showed a need for smaller wards. Five more wards were created and the membership of Provo wards were "overwhelmed" by students during the year.

In 1959, before the Wilkinson Student Center was completed, enrollment was up and the number of wards had increased to 26, all of which clamored for space on campus.

"Presently nearly every stake has its own building, although some are scattered in two or three places," said Gene Libutti, Special Projects Coordinator for the physical facilities department.

In 1968, there are 150 numbered wards, although some meet jointly due to low student population some areas. Student stakes number 15 plus one for non-students and those attending Technical College in the area.

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VW Bug celebrates 50th anniversary

By SHEILA VAN CAMP
Universe Staff Writer

To many BYU students, having a car is essential because of transportation needs, but some students brought their cars up to school because they consider it their best friend, a lifelong family member and their only way of getting around school.

This year Americans celebrate the Volkswagen Bug's 50th anniversary. "The car isn't too popular in New York, but its really popular in Provo because it's so convenient and economical. It has been in our family for 21 years. Dad bought it when I was born. The car is really like a member of our family," said Kristin L. Kimball, a junior from Long Island, N.Y. majoring in information psychology.

According to Walter Henry Nelson, author of the book, "Small Wonder: The Amazing Story of the Volkswagen," the first sketches of the car were weird looking and radical.

"The hood was dropped forward in a graceless curve to the front fender; the windshield stood upright and robbed the car of any slipstream look; the sharply sloping roof line seemed to allow little or no room for rear-seat passengers, and the rear window apparently afforded a view only of the sky," he writes. And yet people still love this car.

It all started in Germany in 1933 with one man whose ideas would not only change the face of Europe, but also in later years change the thinking of automobile manufacturers. Adolph Hitler, pursuing prestige for the German people created an economic policy that would fleece the "fat cats" of Germany into contributing to the Nazi party.

However, Ferdinand Porsche and Heinz Nordhoff were the ones who designed and built the car. Hitler had the determination to make Porsche's dream a reality; Porsche had the dream, and Heinz Nordhoff, turned Porsche's vision into the "bug."

Porsche's dream consisted of a small car that would be economical, easy to drive and that would provide transportation for the poor at a time when cars were thought to be only "for the rich and for the very rich."

Hitler provided Porsche with the means to build his people's car and Porsche perfected the beetle.

Today the car has become what America has called the "bug," the "beetle," "the people's car." The Volkswagen still bears the design and the dreams Porsche had for it.

Ford envisioned a good use for the new German creation in the American society. He believed the car would have a great impact in the United States because the car had an odd shape and design.

"I love my car because it's so easy to get around in. It's so cute and small, and you don't feel like you're driving a big tank around the road," Kimball said.

"The sloping hood gives the car a beetle shape. It was designed this way to minimize the power needed in high speed driving, explained Frank Hames, a mechanic at the "Bug Hut," a local auto repair shop in Provo.

"My bug is really dependable, easy to work on and its virtually maintenance free. All you really need to keep the car running in good condition is some brake fluid, oil and gas," said Kevin N. Peterson, a senior from Eugene, Oregon majoring in physical education.

According to Chipper Andrews, a local Volkswagen salesman, the "beetle" is no longer available because the EPA has made changes in pollution and safety standard laws.

The EPA along with the Department of Transportation have enforced stricter laws because the requirements for safety and pollution are too expensive to meet the demands of the car. "If they wanted to meet the requirements they would have to redesign the car," he said.

"Not having the car available anymore has been good for two reasons; it has forced the companies to create new technology (they've had to redesign the car), and its made the car more of a collectors item. The price demand on the air-cooled beetle is higher," he explained.

Andrews said the only way the car can be purchased now in the United States is from dealerships who have taken them on trade or from individuals.

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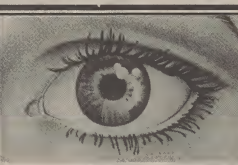
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Professor talks of last days Observer can profit from prophecy

DAVID SPRANGER
Senior Staff Writer

In recent years, the word "Middle East" has conjured up images of conflict and strife in the minds of most Americans.

Particularly has been the scene of the recent wars, said George A. Horton Jr., a professor of history at the Pearl of Great Price Symposium.

Over the years, Horton said, there have been three major threats to the world, and a third was threatened in 1967, and a third was threatened in 1967.

McConkie says prophet deserves recognition

DAVID R. KELLY
Senior Staff Writer

Joseph Smith deserves to be recognized with Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein for the contribution he made to the world, said Elder Bruce W. McConkie.

Keynote speaker at the Pearl of Great Price Symposium, McConkie, a Regional Representative of the Twelve Apostles, was the featured speaker Saturday at BYU's Pearl of Great Price Symposium.

The Pearl of Great Price contains information that is as relevant today as it was when it was first revealed, said McConkie. It is a part of the fabric of the entire world, he said, and the gauges of the world, against which all truth is to be measured.

Part of the concepts in the Book of Abraham, he said, are the nature of man and pre-mortal existence, said McConkie. "If Joseph Smith had not given us this much detail about the immortal nature of man, we should be accorded a position of respect among the great contributors to the wisdom of the ages."

His contributions are also found in the scriptures, including the historical reality of the doctrine of the city of Zion.

McConkie said, "I don't know of an accepted scholar who doesn't know of an accepted scholar."

Working skills are survival Women face challenges Utah's rising divorce rate

HILLY GOLD
Senior Staff Writer

Increasingly, women face new challenges in Utah's rising divorce rate. The percentage of working women is higher than the national average, according to "Utah's Most Promising Woman of 1985."

Be prepared, said Shepherd, president and CEO of the Provo-Orem's Chamber of Commerce. Women need to be prepared and have marketable job skills.

Woman's best survival skill is to get a good man and hang on, said Shepherd. "It's not true any more," said Shepherd.

Marriage not secure
People who live in poverty, said Shepherd. "Marriage is not secure; a woman's best survival skill is to be independent."

Shepherd said the percentage difference between men who earn a college degree and women who do the same is increasing.

Only 5 percent more men in Utah gained a degree, while more men finish school than women.

The problems women face in our world is the barriers between men and women. "Women are down these barriers because they won't do it. Nobody in our generation gave it away," said Shepherd. She has given speeches to audiences of men. "It's very touching."

latter days," said Horton, whose speech Saturday was titled "Joseph Smith-Matthew: Profiting From Prophecy."

Joseph Smith-Matthew, which is found in the Pearl of Great Price, is taken from chapter 24 of Matthew in the Bible.

"The Lord warns us of the calamities," he said. "He never sends or allows a major calamity to come upon his children without forewarning."

His warnings become our opportunity to make changes and preparations for coming events in such a way that, if they are not blessings, at least they do not turn out to be catastrophes.

The Second Coming is an event that requires preparation. Many people wonder when it will take place, he said.

Instead of considering when the Lord is coming, Horton said, we should be ready and focus on when our time will come to meet the Savior.

The prophecies in the Bible concerning Jerusalem and Solomon's temple reveal how Jesus warned his disciples of the city's impending destruction, said Horton.

"His (Jesus') prophecy and discourse on coming conditions and the consequences of wickedness were recorded and have come to us in Matthew 24," Horton said.

One major clue as to why only Matthew 24 was included in the Pearl of Great Price is that the Olivet prophecy pertains directly to us in the latter days. It is a voice of warning, he said.

Horton considered the questions of whether all of the prophesied calamities will take place and whether they will transpire in the last days.

In response to a former president of the United States who was worried about the possibility that Middle East conditions were shaping up for the prophesied Battle of Armageddon, an Israeli correspondent gave

his views on prophecy. "Prophecy is not synonymous with prediction. When the future is foreseen and foretold, it is not an unconditional, inevitable future."

The outcome, whether redemptive or destructive, is always conditional — for it is dependent on human behavior in response to God's word," he said.

Horton asked if it is possible that prophesied calamities in the last days can be avoided.

President Ezra Taft Benson has commented on this, saying these particular prophecies seem not to be conditional, said Horton.

President Benson clarifies this by pointing out that the Lord, with his foreknowledge, knows they will happen.

Because of the inevitability that men will fail to keep the commandments and persist in spiritual rebellion, the Lord is able to declare that calamities will come.

Consumer prices fall 0.4 percent in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling energy and food costs combined to produce a rare month without inflation in February as consumer prices fell 0.4 percent, the largest monthly decline in more than 30 years, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

February's decrease in the Consumer Price Index followed modest increases of 0.4 percent in December and 0.3 percent in January, after adjustments for seasonal factors.

Department analysts said inflation slowed to an annual 1.1 percent rate over this three-month period, compared to a 3.8 percent level for all of 1985.

"For the moment, inflation is well under control. But it is obviously too good to last," said Mike Evans, president of a Washington-based economic forecasting service.

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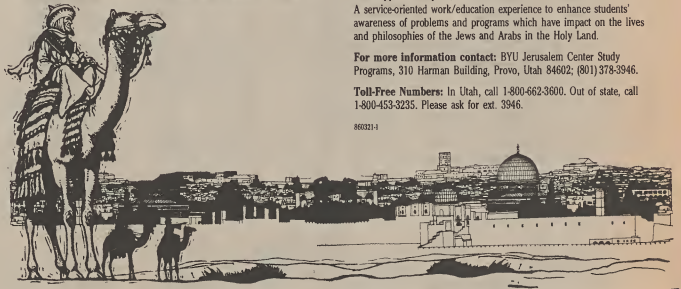
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Try to recognize Holy Ghost, be patient, Bishop Pace says

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Writer

Bishop Glenn L. Pace, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told those attending Tuesday's devotional that one can rely too much on intellectual powers while ignoring the Spirit, or expect spiritual powers while ignoring one's own power to reason things out.

"You are all aware of the great insight the Lord gave when he told Oliver Cowdery why he failed in his attempt to translate the Book of Mormon," he said.

Bishop Pace then quoted Doctrine & Covenants 9:7-9, where it counsels us to first study things out in our own minds before praying for help from the Lord. "But, behold, I say unto you, that you must study it out in your mind; then you must ask me if it be right."

It is sometimes difficult to know when we have received such a witness from the Spirit, said Bishop Pace. He defined the elusive balance of the intellectual approach versus the spiritual approach in solving problems by giving examples of two extremes.

On one side of the spectrum is the person who thinks he knows everything because he is a scholar and sees little need to follow the counsel of church authorities he said.

"He wants to be independent and free in his thinking and not tied to absolute truths which the gospel tells us to do exist."

On the other end of the spectrum is a situation that is just as dangerous and probably a greater threat to the majority of the students at BYU. This is the person who knows the church is true and has received the gift of the Holy Ghost, but feels he is a worthy member of the church and therefore has access to the Spirit.

This person "when faced with a problem will pray for an answer and the first thought which comes to mind is canonized," he said.

Bishop Pace proposed that ideas or solutions that come without appropriate reasoning are not better than hunches. "There are times of instant inspira-

tion," he said, "but they are rare and usually involve an emergency."

If one has difficulty in recognizing the Spirit, Bishop Pace suggested a formula that brings success.

"Ask yourself these questions: How well am I living the commandments? Am I studying the scriptures to be more attuned to spiritual things? Am I praying with real intent? Have I done my homework and gone to the Lord with a well thought-out solution? Have I learned to recognize a stupor of thought?"

Bishop Pace encouraged students to have patience with spiritual failures.

"We have more patience with our failures in learning to ski than we do in learning how to recognize the Spirit. When we fall going down the slope, we get up, laugh at ourselves, and try again," he said.

"When we have a failure in recognizing the Spirit we feel great guilt and are reluctant to go forward. It's all right. Stay with it."

Clinic will promote good health habits

An annual health fair clinic, sponsored by the Eldred Senior Citizen Center, will promote good health awareness in senior citizens.

The goals of the fair are to aid in the early detection of disease and to educate the public on good health habits and attitudes.

The main features will be a blood chemistry test and a coronary risk profile. Participants in the fair will be required to have a blood pressure test and to fast four hours before taking the blood chemistry test, which will be available for the cost of \$10.

The coronary risk profile measures

the levels of cholesterol in the blood and requires a period of fasting to taking the test. The coronary profile will be available for the total cost of \$5.

The fair will feature several tests, such as a vision and glaucoma testing booth, in addition to height and weight measurements, posture and hearing. Home tests for the detection of colon cancer will be available for the cost of \$2.50.

No appointments or registration are required to attend the fair, which will be April 11 from 9am to 3pm at the Eldred center.



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Friend of disabled wins award

By REBECCA BURGOYNE
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, children with learning disabilities were a fairly unknown entity.

They were pushed through the school systems without any specialized instruction or therapy, never learning to read or write or function in an academic setting, and when they finally left school, they were left to their own devices.

Since that time, however, much has been done to correct the plight of those who have learning disabilities. At the forefront of the crusade to help underprivileged children is Betty D. Harrison, a BYU professor of educational psychology and recipient of the Ben

Bruce Distinguished Educator Award.

In 1967 the first training workshops for teachers of learning disabled children took place at BYU. The workshop, organized by Dr. Harrison, brought in experts from across the country to instruct elementary and secondary education school teachers.

"Overnight, 300 teachers went from remedial education to special education," said Harrison.

In 1975, Public Law 94-142 was passed, mandating free appropriate education for handicapped citizens. Harrison served as a committee member for that law, testifying at hearings for the passage of the federal law.

A past project, eventually terminated be-

cause there was not enough manpower to support it, was what Dr. Harrison called "Theater in the Round" — a training class designed to help parents of learning disabled children understand their children and their problems.

"The whole project pointed out the need for people to have a resource," said Harrison. In its first year there were 78 people there. The second year had 120. And by the third year, 365 people were coming to the workshops.

In 1978, Harrison's summer handicap education programs at BYU drew national inquiries and applications.

Over the past few years, she has established cooperative programs among BYU and Utah Technical College and the Nebo, Alpine, Provo, Wasatch and Millard School Districts.

The main program was designed to assist learning disabled students in moving from school into the work force.

Communication is confused with speaking, executive says

Communication is not communication unless listening is involved, an advertising executive said in a communications week lecture.

Lee Bartlett, the vice-chairman over California operations of Cole and Weber, spoke on campus Tuesday at a luncheon for advertising and public relations majors.

"The listening part is as important as what we say," he said. "Real communication goes in two directions, back and forth."

"Don't confuse what I'm doing (speaking in front

of an audience) with communication. You may be looking at me, but I can't know when you're phasing in and out."

Bartlett said a widespread flaw in most organizations is they talk too much and don't listen enough. As a business grows and adds more and more departments, there are increased opportunities for imperfect communications between the "boss" and the customer.

"And a funny thing happens," he said. "It's easy to forget we're supposed to be listening."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

April Graduation — Cap and gown rental orders must be submitted with payment by Friday, or a late fee will be charged. Orders cannot be guaranteed after Friday. Contact the Alumni house for more information.

Retail Management Association — Rick Williams will speak on "The Career Ladder," tonight at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Elections and refreshments will follow.

Director Needed — for Refugee Program in Community Services. Should have some experience with refugees and Southeast Asians. Contact Carl at Ext. 7184, leave message.

Pre-Meds — Anyone interested in serving in the presidency of Alpha Epsilon Delta for the coming year should attend a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 380 WIDB.

Geology Annual Awards Banquet — will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All interested persons should sign-up in 258 ESC by noon today.

Newly-elected Club Presidents & Treasurers — Mandatory seminar on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in 214 CTB. You must be there to register your club for next year.

Physics Colloquium — Dr. P.S. The, will speak on "A Confrontation with the Observational Characteristics of Very Young Contracting Stars," today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Mission Reunions — *The Daily Universe* is now accepting mission reunion notices. Please come to 538 ELWC and fill out a form. The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Egg hunt for Y-students' kids

The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring their seventh annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 29 at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter Egg Hunt, co-funded by The Intercollegiate Knights and ASBYU, is for all children of faculty, staff, and students of BYU who are eight years old and under.

Stephen Barrett, advisor of The Intercollegiate Knights, said members of Intercollegiate Knights cook and color about 120 eggs for

the hunt.

The eggs are spread on Maeser Hill with areas designated for smaller children and older children, he said.

The hunt is usually over in about half an hour because of the number of children participating in it, he said.

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RECCA BURGOWNE
Universe Staff Writer

Adam and Eve were grandparents before they thought to consult the Lord concerning their future after they were cast out of the Garden of Eden, said a speaker at the Great Price Symposium sponsored by the Religious Education Department at BYU last Friday.

J. Johansen, an instructor at the Ogden LDS Institute of Religion, said that Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit, which fell from the place where God hid the tree.

"They probably remembered the garden and their feelings. They went through a testing and searching time, a time to ask 'is this all there is to life.'"

— Jerald R. Johansen
— Instructor at
Ogden LDS Institute
of Religion

Public broadcast is unique system

Broadcasting is the living radiance to the adverse world, said Bruce Christensen, President of Public Broadcasting.

Powerful role
Christensen said, plays a powerful role in family life. The average household watches seven hours of television a day. College students, who watch the least amount of TV, watch more than four hours each day, he said.

Solution to problem
Christensen said, looks to themselves as somewhat of a problem to the problem of commercial television, he said. "Public broadcasting is absolutely unique in the total broadcast system."



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knowledge of the gospel until they were the age of our senior citizens, the Lord lengthened their lives to give them a chance to learn and to repent. "The Pearl of Great Price"

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of Great Price teaches us that Adam received the gospel line upon line, precept upon precept, after he became a mortal," Johansen said. Adam lived 930 years before he died. And some of his children lived

even longer.

Adam's first prayer, which reintiated the relationship he had with God, was "probably not too fancy," Johansen said, "but it was pleading."

The Lord instructed Adam to build an altar and sacrifice "a firstling of the flock." This sacrifice was the first of many which are recorded in the Old Testament.

When an angel approached Adam and asked why he offered the sacrifice, Adam said "I know not save the Lord hath commanded me." Adam later learned the gospel from the angel who taught him about Jesus Christ and the sacrifice He would make for all men. The lamb sacrifice Adam was commanded to offer was a symbol of the supreme sacrifice Jesus Christ would offer.

Teach good news
Adam was commanded to teach the gospel or "good news" to his children, a challenge given to every parent. As the first man and first prophet on this earth, Adam did and does play a tremendous role for us, said Johansen. He experienced the same kinds of problems, challenges and obstacles that we do, but he became a mouthpiece of God on earth.

Produced locally
Public television, he added, is for the individual because all programs are produced locally to meet the demands of the community. Last year, few people could pay \$75 to go hear the opera, and yet 6.5 million people listened to opera on public television.

Provides alternative
Public television also serves another function by providing an alternative for hours where there are no traditional commercial models. Programs for children and the elderly, for example, are not shown during prime hours on commercial television but they are, however, available on public television.

Planetarium will sponsor competition

Attention, all galactic enthusiasts! The time has come for you to test your skill and knowledge of the universe. National Astronomy Day is the 19th of April and the Hansen Planetarium is seeking communion with the cosmos by sponsoring a contest for those with interstellar imaginations.

The Planetarium is having a spacecraft sculpturing contest to highlight the celebrations of National Astronomy Day. The public is invited to participate in the cosmic creations, which are to be fabricated entirely of aluminum.

Aluminum was chosen as the sculpturing material because of the vast use of aluminum in space programs and the art travel.

The Utah area Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is the co-sponsor of the contest, because 1986 marks the 100th anniversary of aluminum, says Al Remington, the area business manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company.

The purpose of the contest is to make the public more aware of the planetarium and the role of aluminum in space programs. "Aluminum is helping scientists peer far into space, deep within the earth and even into the ultimate forces of nature," said Remington. The Apollo 11 spacecraft of 1969 contained more than one million pounds of aluminum, said Remington.

This year's contest is expected to draw many participants from individuals, families, church groups, school groups and other organizations. There is an application that will be made available at the Planetarium and the Reynolds Company, for those who want to participate.

Hollywood abuzz over 'purple' snub

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Motion Picture Academy's overwhelming rejection of "The Color Purple" kept Hollywood uneasily abuzz Tuesday, after an Oscar telecast that for once scored a modest hit with viewers.

The film about a rural black woman's struggle for self-worth had gone into the awards night with 11 nominations, the same number as "Out of Africa"—which won seven Oscars, including best picture.

But "The Color Purple" failed to win even once, tying the 1977 movie "The Turning Point" as the most-nominated film to lose in every category.

The shutout added to the controversy that already surrounded the academy's snub of Steven Spielberg, whose was not even nominated for directing the movie.

"I think there is a very strong social implication," co-producer Quincy Jones said about the snub, but he did not elaborate. "That's the way it is, and we'll have to do something about that."

"I guess not enough people liked it," theorized Walter Mirisch, former Academy president. "I think people really enjoyed 'Out of Africa,' which was a good, big-scale movie, the kind that David Lean has made."

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Director foresees GE quality growth

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

In the future, BYU students can expect an increase in the quality of general education and a renewed emphasis on student understanding of why GE classes are important to the education of the total person.

"While the Wilkinson and Oaks administrations emphasized huge physical growth at BYU, the Holland administration is emphasizing quality in education at BYU," said Don Jarvis, dean of general education.

Improvement in quality will come as administrators encourage faculty to put more resources and energy into their classes. "We will reward teachers for doing a good job. We want to establish a stable system that allows for course development, if we have people with integrity and initiative working to improve quality," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said general education will be working to improve the success rate and treat the problems of three different groups of students: high risk students, average students and honors students.

Roughly 40 percent of BYU freshmen do not return because of poor grades earned their freshman year, according to Jarvis. He said this is a direct reflection of the GE program because two-thirds of the courses freshmen take are GE.

General education will be taking a more active role in helping less successful students do better during their freshman year," he said.

For the average students, GE will work to improve the quality of student understanding of why GE classes are essential to the education of the whole person.

Over the next few years the phasing GE requirements prior to 1976 will be phased out. Students working under this program are encouraged to complete all GE requirements by the fall of 1988. If students don't finish the requirements under the old program they will be required to finish GE requirements under the new program.

This policy affects primarily returning students who may end up doing more work if they fail to complete the program. As part of the improved GE department, administrators hope to establish a sophomore level, two-part world and western civilization course. According to a recently published Bennett report on higher education, there is a weakness in the areas of history and civilization throughout the United States.

Professor of family history will address last of lectures

The last in a series of lectures on family living will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom.

Dr. G. Wesley Johnson Jr., a BYU professor of Family and Local History and a graduate of Columbia University, will discuss historical identity and the effect of roots on the individual and the family. He will explore questions such as "What can we learn from other cultures about the transmittal of historical identity?" and "What can we do to facilitate our search for identity?"

Johnson, who is involved in the research and teaching of community, family and political history, has been a visiting history professor at several universities.

Johnson has earned several honors and awards, including a President's Fellowship, an International Fellows Program Fellowship from Columbia University and a Ford Foundation-Foreign Area Fellowship that included the U.S., France and Africa.

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